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\$1,000,000 STORM DAMAGE AT TOLEDO

Warsaw Holds Against Fierce Red Attacks

LIBERTY, IN RACE FOR U. S. SENATOR.

SCORES LENROOT

Autocratic and Un-American—Says It Does Not Prohibit.

Advancing probabilion as the one big issue overshadowing all others, flery talking mayor of Oshkosh, came out in Janesville. Saturday night, with both feet firmly fixed on a "wet" platform. For more than an hour and a half he spoke to 300 peono words to show his hatred for those who voted for national prohibition, for himself, he said, he stands nigly for light wines and beer.

-clarking back to the writing and adoption of the constitution of the United States, he dwelled extensively

High Spots in

Mc Henry's Talk "Prohibition is not good law under a free government. You know it and I know it."

"I want the government fair and square. I hate hypocrisy and the damnable mis-representation of those men at Washington and Madison. They have driven a knife into the heart of the coun-

"I don't want any prohibition agent or spics to enter my home for I'd hate to commit murder!"

"Prohibition does not prohibit. As long as there's a'demand there will be a supply, it's darned poor stuff we're getting now."

npon the rights of liberty as defined in that writing, assailing the prohi-bition amendment as unconstitution-al and un-American.

Scores His Opponents Mayor McHenry is not after the republican nomination for senator

ChOSSING DANGERS TO BE PARTIALLY RELIEVED--BELIEF

U. S. WILL AUGTION

Benson,
Bids for the vessels will be entertained, as they stand at minimum
prices of \$160 a deadweight ton for
coal burners and \$170 a deadweight
ton for oil burners built on the Great
Lakes, to \$175 for coal burners and
\$185 for oil burning vessels of over
100.000 deadweight tons.

"Muggsy" Ordered

Brought to Court BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Ang. 16.—Federal pro-hibition enforcement agents were ordered today to bring John McGraw, manager of the New York Glants, to the United States district attorney's the Union States instruct accounts office to be questioned concerning a report credited to him during the Slavin investigation that he had purchased liquor at the Lambs club.

Janesville is facing a crisis in its municipal growth. Unsolved, it will be disastrous, cause financial disturbance, great loss to business, stagnate local industry, upset values, and lose to the city the position and prestige gained in the past two

This crisis has not been caused by the act of any individual This crisis has not been caused by the act of any individual or corporation, is not the result of premeditation, desent code. through the failure of the citizens to meet the ordinary demands of daily life and is not peculiar to Janesville alone. Other TANK AND CAVALRY OUT- traffic. It was one of the most severe storms that ever struck cities in greater or less degree have faced conditions parallel and situations similar. Some have solved the problems; some have neglected to meet them and have reaped the reward or paid he penalty. We have their example either as a guide or a warning. So far we have complaisantly accepted neither as a basis for doing something.

In the past few weeks many people have left Janesville many families who came here to take part in the life of the city-to make it their future home-have gone to other places. More have been reported to the Gazette as ready to leave as soon More have been reported to the Gazette as ready to leave as soon as arrangements can be made for a home in some other city. Others needed in Janesville industries will not come because the news that travels fast, has been carried that there are no homes to be had here, that little help, if any at all can be obtained in making a home, that the channels for financing building operations are few, narrow, guarded or walled-in; or if there are homes rentals are prohibitive and prices inflated in many cases. One case of exorbitant rental is easily magnified into many and the reputation of the city suffers.

The need for homes, for housing the additions to the population, has been acute for two years. It stares one in the face no matter which way the turning. It has called loudly for action. No matter what the original subject, the conversation as a ready to the depot and entrained, their cars being switched behind the depot and other remarks were made until the train pulled out and the men were off for two weeks of fun, even it it is hard drilling.

Joined by Platteville.

action. No matter what the original subject, the conversation action. No matter what the original subject, the conversation turns naturally to the city's biggest problem—housing. Housing is the ever-present, paramount problem in Janesville. We have had a maximum of precept and a minimum of performance. Whitewater bunch met and joined whitewater bunch met and joined Several scores of new houses have been built, sold and any house with four walls and a roof could have been or can be now rented. Lots have been sold in great number, chiefly for investment, for the increment growing out of the building by others, and in the hope that prices would advance with a building program carried out. But the great fact remains that few homes are being

ried out. But the great fact remains that few homes are being built, few are projected and none by individuals sufficient to be noticeable.

The owner of the vacant property, no matter how much he may want to build, has had no ready channel for financing his desire. The road to the money market here is either closed or hedged about with so many difficulties as to make it discouraging and finally acts as a bar to continued effort.

There is plenty of money in Janesville. It is crying for a place to land in good investments. The banks are overrun with inquiries. Each week many thousands of dollars go into securities that will return from 7 to 9 per cent at the present rates of interest and the market conditions. For this reason Janesville capital is aiding industry away from home. The big link in the chain, unforged, the hiatus in the system here, the wide separating space between the individual who wants to build and the money for investment is that there is no organized method of getting these two elements in the transaction together—the borrower and the lender.

The Chamber of Commerce went to Michigan for information as to have others did it. The committee reported that the

The Chamber of Commerce went to Michigan for information as to how others did it. The committee reported that the In associated pages.]

Chicago. Aug. 15:—One woman was burned to death, her husband and a lieutenant of the fire department were seriously burned and pother persons narrowly) escaped when a group of wooden buildings on North La Saite street were destroyed by fire early today. The stroyed by fire early today. The happen to be facts and facts are not always pleasant.

We have not committed acts leading to the present crisis,

our sins have been of omission.

We will either build houses for the people here, help those who want to build by a systematic financing plan, or we will stop where we are on a dead center with no further progress, where we are on a dead center with no further progress, being the being being the eventual stagnation; and dry rot. We will be like Oshkosh with

Probably some relief will be accorded Janesville from its present dangerous ratiroad grade crossings is the information that is gathered following a conference held here between officials of the state railroad commission and the local committee the examination, approval and sale of mortgages, the contact the examination, approval and sale of mortgages, the contact appointed to set action. As far as between the man with money and the man who has to make a in some other form than elevation of loan to build a home. One is seeking the other. They pass now on different roads. Securities based on a 40 to 50 per cent valuation be held within the next two ation, a proper and acceptable appraisal, a mortgage ready for delivery when the investor comes, or when he is hunted up by the salesman, will we are assured, find a ready market, providing the interest rate is in keeping with the times and the onio amount being paid by other securities now so generally being ROOSEVELT SPEAKS Washington. Aug. 16.—Terms on which the shipping board fleet of more than 1.200 steel vessels approximating 5.000.000 deadweight tons is to be sold to private interests under the new merchant marine act, were announced today by Chairman Benson. 1.200 STEEL SHIPS bought in Janesville with Janesville money. The Gazette makes the statement that there are many thousands of dollars for such

be averted. The individual must be encouraged to build. One hundred people building houses will be a long step in solution of the housing of the people.

The time for conversation has passed. We have been much like the old river steamboat—its whistle was so big that every time it was blown all the steam was used up and the engines

Terms of sale call for 10 per cent of the purchase price in cash upon delivery, installments of 5 per cent in six, 12, 18 and 24 months thereafter and the remaining 70 per cent in cash upon an incomplete the size of a period of 10 years.

Deferred payments are to carry 5 per cent interest. Deduction for depreciation is allowed at the rate of 6 per cent for the second year of the vessel's age and 5 per cent for each succeeding year up to the date of purchase.

Local money, local securities, marketed through an organized method and by a sales organization, will reduce the size of the whistle and add steam. Anything else is gambling with the inevitable:

The way is clear, the road open.

One Ad Rents

One Ad Rents

"I was indeed surprised at the large number of inquiries I re-ceived after placing an ad for a room for rent in the classified section of the Gazette," said Mrs. J. M. Clark, 200 Milton avenue,

Mrs. Clark stated that she received five calls after the first inscribin of the classified and easily rented the room.

OPENS AT BOSTON

Boston, Mass., Aug. 16.—Experts H. OF C. URGES AMERICA of the tennis courts from every section of the country were on hand today when the first ball was served in the national doubles champlonship tournament at the Chestnut Hill courts of the Longwood Cricket club. Thirty teams have entered, including all members of the Davis cup!

FITS DEPART ON SPE-CIAL TRAIN.

114 MEN IN LINE Wives and Mothers Bid Good-

bye-Joined by Platteville and Whitewater Com-

Happy with the prospect of two weeks camping ahead of them, 114 men, uniformed and equipped, mem-

them. From there they went to Madison, where they spent the noon hour. At Portage another car was added to the train for that company. the last addition before they reached camp at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

They will return August 28. Cavalry Members.

Chesemore, Davis, Dictz, Erdman. Charles and Hugh Fisher, Forbes,

COX TALKS THREE TIMES THIS WEEK

Columbus, O., Aug. 16.—Gov. Coxtoday prepared to press his onelaughts against his republican opposition in three addresses this week. He is to speak here tomorrow at the democratic state convention at South Bend, Ind., on Thursday to the State Democratic Editorial association and Saturday at a "Cox Day" celebration at Canton, Ohio.

IN FARGO, N. DAK.

GUARDSMEN OFF Raging Downpour Paralyzes Traffic, Washes Away Paving Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 16.—Damage estimated at \$1,000,000

was done here today by a severe rain storm which floated away great stretches of city paving, flooded cellars and paralyzed

Rain swept in sheets through the streets during the hours when crowds were trying to make their way to work. Automobiles parked at curbs either were floated away or stood with their floods flooded. Reports of storm damage from neighboring points have not

been received as telephone service was temporarily handicapped and interurban cars ran with difficulty.

Paving Damage \$200,000 City authorities estimated that the damage to wrecked pavements

would run close to \$200,000. A number of streets are absolutely out of commission, the block surfacing on one street floating into the lobby of an office building.

Damage was heavy to buildings, one collapsing. From all parts of

the city distress calls are being received. Several Near Drowning Several persons were in danger of drowning when they fell into the

water when attempting to cross streets. No casualties are reported. 2 Cent Rate

Will Get Into Court

Madison, Aug. 16.—The need for a two cent passenger fare rate in Wisconsin Railroad Commission on Monday denying that it has jurisdiction it has jurisdiction to increase passenger rates in this state. Intrastate freight rates in Wisconsin were increased 35 per cent to become effective not before August 26 by the Wisconsin Railroad commission on Monday. This puts the Wisconsin decision in line with the federal interstate commerce commission decision. The commission denied juris-

The commission denied jurisdiction in the face of passenger rates. Wisconsin has a two cent passenger fare law and an effort will be made to enforce this statute. The commission held that the legislature hasystatuced; jurisdiction of passenger fares.

Was Prominent U. of W. Professor—Bodies Not Yet Recovered.

sin faculty and ms with the lotter of the swimming in the Wisconsin river in the state of the same of

WAS ON HIS VACATION;

ler, this city, has a camp for girls. None of the party could swim well. Professor Frary is a graduate of Professor Frary is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

COMING BY AIRPLANE TO CATTLE SALE

Coming a distance of over 80 miles by airplane to attend the sale! William Voss, Bassett, in Kenosha county, will arrive at the Ed. Parker farm tomorrow the Ed. Parker farm tomorrow morning and atend the big live-stock sale that is to be held there. Mr. Voss is hiring the plane. He bought some stock of Mr. Parker last year.

IN FARGO, IV. IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.I Fargo, N. D., Aug. 16.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, the democratic candidate for vice president, came here today for an address on his campaign tour to the Pacific coast. Tomorrow he speaks in Billings and Wednesday In Butte. FIRST Function Mail from St. Louis St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 16.—The first plane in the St. Louis-Chicago postal service left here at 1:11 o'clock this morning, piloted by Russell G. Jones. It carried approximately 100 pounds of mail. First Plane in .

Bloody Riots and Continued Fighting in Irish Cities

A party of Sinn Feiners returning from Lurgan yesterday was fired upon. One person was killed and another dangerously wounded.

TO RECOGNIZE REPUBLIC New York.—Supreme officers of the Knights of Columbus sent to Secretary of State Colby resolutions urging the United States to recognize the Irish republic.

LORD MAYOR AND TEN

MEN ON HUNGER STRIKE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Sweeney and 10 men arrested with and Canada are affected because all contracts are based on the scale in this city last night but no firearms were used. Contending parties throw stones at each will extending a Sinn Fein court, will be charged with sciition, it was other. Four nationalists were arrested. One constable was seriously in-One constable was seriously in- FIVE ARE KHLED IN

FIGHT OVER AIRPLANE

Belfast, Aug 16.—During a re-newal of disorders over the week end, a desperate fight was waged for possession of a military airplane

One soldier and four of the attack-ers were killed.

LORD MAXOR AND TEN

Baltis an "open defiance of PresiMEN ON HUNGER STRIKE dent Wilson's proposal of freedom of Cork, Ireland - Lord Mayor Mac- the seas.

Noted Beauty



Mrs. John Wilson Brown 3d.

wise Maude Ellidrowned while
Wisconsin river
Its Sunday.
rs and others have
for the bodies and
the div are driver
wiscons and brown young attorney of Washington and Baltimore. Mrs. Brown was
former. Miss Rose Gaston Capperton, daughter of Clifford Capperton,
daughter of Clifford Capperton,
of Richmond, Va., and, a popular
belie of that southern city.

WAS ON HIS VACATION; NOT GOOD SWIMMERS Madison. Wis, Aug. 16.—Prof. Frary and his family went to Kilbourn Saturday for a vacation of 2 weeks and were comping on the grounds on which Mrs. Estelle Wengler this city, has a camp for girls,

Fail in Having Wage Demand Met.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] '

Cleevland, Ohio, Aug. 15.—The bi-tuminous coal operators of the cen-traly competitive field in refusing the miners demands for a \$2 a day increase for day and monthly men and ten cents a ton for pick and machine mining this morning offered the miners a proposition agreeing to correct the seeming inequality of the present contract by advancing the wages of the day and monthly men the equivalent of the coal commission's award to the pick miners, giving the day and monthly men an increase estimated at from 35 to 72c a day.

The operators will consider no other demands made by the miners, including the ten cents per ton asked for pick and machine mining.

The miners received the operators' reply in a joint conference of the rease for day and monthly men and

reply in a joint conference of the scale committee and unanimously rejected the proposition.

An increase of \$2 a day for miners paid by the day or month in and around the bituminous mines and ten cents an hour for tonnage men, retroactive to August 1 was demanded, as well as the abolition of the automatic penalty clause fining miners \$1 a day for illegal strikes and settlement of differentials by the dis-tricts affected.

The demands apply directly to only the central competitive field but industries throughout this country

About 27 per cent are day workers who receive \$6 a day.

12,000 MAKE THIS YEARLY PILGRIMAGE

[BI ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 16.—Twelve thousand persons made the pilgrimage to the Robinsonville chapel lear here Sunday in honor of the Assumption, the largest crowd in the history of the pilgrimages. High, mass was read at 10 o'clock in the

How do the holes get into the Read Haskins on the isditorial page today.

Final Vote

Ist associated press.]

Nasiville, Tenn., Aug. 16.—
Fate of the federal suffrage amendment in Tennessee may be known tomorrow, on the ratification resolution which has been adopted by the senate. The house committee to which the suffrage resolution was referred, plans to consider it tonight and to make a report to the house tomorrow. a report to the house tomorrow morning.

IN NORTH CAROLINA Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 16.—Predictions by leaders in the North Carolina legislature that the senate in the next few days would vote on ratification of the federal suffrage amendment caused suffrages amendment caused suffrages at their opponents today to redouble their efforts to secure pledges of support. Both the senate and the house, recessed over Sunday until late today.

Day of Olympics at Antwerp.

Antwerp, Aug. 16.—America ranked high today in the second day of the Olympics. Yankee hurdlers runping first, second, third and sixth in a field of six in the final of the 400 metre scored 17 points for the U. S. American copped the 100 metre event; and the qualifying heats for the semi-finals of the 800 metre run, but fell down in the pentathlon,

Loomis Makes Mark.

Grublesgoff.

"In the Brody region our cavalry advanced near Radziechoff and Top-orff and occupied Radziechoff village. Along the river Uniester and the shores of the Black sea there is

Loomis Makes Mark.

Frank Loomis, Chicago A. A., winner of the 400 metre burdles, established a world's record of 54 seconds fat, beating the old by one second. Had he continued less than two yards farther he would have broken the world's record for the 440 yard burdles.

London, Aug. 16.—The Russians are pushing their tight for Warsaw.

lished a world's record of 54 seconds flat, beating the old by one second. Had he continued less than two yards farther he would have broken the world's record for the 440 yard hurdles.

Yanks Win 100 Metre.

Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles A. C., won'the final of the 100 metre event: M. M. Kirksey, Olympic club, San Francisco, second: H. F. V. Edward, England, third: Alikhan, France, fourth; J. V. Scholz, University of Missouri, fifth, and Loren Murchinson, New York A. C., sixth, Time 10 4-5 seconds.

Lieut, D. M. Scott, United States army, won the first of four qualifying heats for the semi-finals in the 800 metre run.

The second heat was won by Rudd of South Africa, Thomas Campbell, Yale university, second, and Paulen, Holland, third. Time 1 minute, 57 seconds.

Esthonian Takes Javelin.

Kumberg/ of Esthonia, finished first in the javelin throw of the pentathlon; his hurl being 60.76 metres. Lehtonen of Finland, was second, Lortenen of Finland, third; Looland, Lortenen of Finland, Lortenen of Finland, third; Looland, Lortenen of Finland the Lortenen of Finland the

tathlon; his hurl being 60.76 metres. Lehtonen of Finland, was second. Lortenen of Finland, third; Looland, Norway, fourth; Nilson of Sweden, fifth, and Vensson of Sweden, sixth. The American contestants finished well down in the javelin throw. Brutus K. Hamilton. University of Missouri made a throw of 48.36 metres and Robert L. Legendre, Georgetown university 44.56 metres. In the 200 metre dash Bradley, Lehtonen, Gyllenstelpe and Legendre were tied for first place, covering the distance in 23 seconds flat. Hamilton was fifth in 23 2-5 seconds. Lortenen sixth in 23 3-5 seconds and Dunne seventh in 23 4-5 seconds. Lehtonen of Finland won the ancient pentathlon of the Olympic games contested in the stadium here today, scoring 14 points. Everett L. Bradley, University of Kansas was second with 25 points. (The least number of points determined the winner.)

LUBY IS ELECTED STATE DIRECTOR

D. J. Luby, of the D. J. Luby Shoe company, was elected one of the di-rectors of the Wisconsin Retail Shoe Dealers' association at the conven-tion, held in Madison. The convention, combined with an exhibition in tion, combined with an exhibition in the rotunda of the state capitol of the latest models in shoes, was a success. Problems of the trade were discussed.

An in teresting appeal to the shoe delaers was made by Sol Levitan, Madison banker and merchant, to use more newspaper advertising.

"The shoe dealer has three

use more newspaper advertising.

"The shoe dealer has three friends," said Mr. Levitan, "the banker, the traveling salesman and the newspapers. The banker finarnes the business, the salesman brings you the goods, and the newspaper sells it for you.

"Tell the truth in your ads. have quality goods that will back up your claims and your success is assured," asserted Mr. Levitan.

PARCEL POST TO **GERMANY JUMPS HERE**

After the recent ruling by the postoffice department, allowing heavier packages to be sent to foreign countries, the number to France and Germany from here has picked up greatly. During the war, no parcels could be sent to Germany. Since, and until a short time ago, the weight was restricted to a few pounds. Lately ly it was raised to 11 pounds at 12 cents per pound or fraction. Postomaster J. J. Cumingham stated that there is an average of 15 parcels since it there, is an average of 15 parcels weekly going through the local office cars would reach here about August to Germany and as many to France. 15."

on Suffrage Tomorrow EDY ASSOCIATED PRESS. TOMORROW STILL ADVANCING FIGHTING CONTINUES BIT-

TER ALONG FRONT OF NEARLY 50 MILES.

DEFENSE STRONG Armored Flotilla Patrols River to Prevent Bolsheviki From

Encircling City. BULLETIN
Washington, Aug. 16.—The
armored cruiser, "Plusburgh,"
and a destroyer have been ordered to the Baltie sea to proteet American interests ther

The American vessels are at The Vessels are under orders to proceed to Danzig, the free city on the Baltie. The threatening situation in Poland has jeopardized the lives and interprets of a lawre number of American ests of a large number of Americans. Many of these Americans have already made their way to Danzig and others are endeavoring to reach that port.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Warsaw, Aug. 15.—Fighting at various points on the Warsaw front is reported in tonight's official communique. Hadzymin, to the northeast of the capital is again in Polish hands after an all day fight. The Russians attacked on both sides of Radzymin at Zegrezi and at Okuniew.

In the Vladimir Volynsky region fighting is proceeding, the enemy having started an advance near

BOY, 9, IS CRUSHED TO DEATH BY AUTO

ar Associated PRESS.]
Eau Claire, Wis., August 16.— Harold Webb. 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb. Chippewa Falls, is dead today as the result of being crushed against a "white-way" post at that city by an automobile, and Alfred Flakey, 29, driver of the car is in jail awaiting the outcome of the inquest to be held this afternoon. The boy was standing on the curb when Flakey droveup close to the sidewalk to avoid being struck by a street car, the lamp of the car street car, the lamp of the pressed him up against the post.

SHOOTS WIFE AND THEN KILLS SELF [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Prairie Du Chien, Aug. 16—Herman Anderson, 50, of this city, early, Sunday morning shot and seriously wounded his wife, and then killed himself. Anderson entered a barn where his wife was milking a cow. shooting her twice, and then fired a third bullet through his brain. uniter builet through his brain.
Troubles arising over family differences, is said to be the cause. At a late hour Sunday evening Mrs. Anderson's condition was said to be improving. They have four children, 3 boys and one girl.

NEW TRACTION CARS ARE COMING SOON

"The trolleys are coming," said William H. Dougherty of the Janes-ville Traction company, when asked today if the new cars ordered for this city and due to arrive yesterday had come. I have heard nothing more since the letter telling me

Republican Belief He Will Bo Defeated By General Reseniment Against Wil-

son. By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1920 by the Janesville Gazette.

Marion, O., Aug. 16,—Senator Warren Harding preceded a sermon about honesty to the Republican Editorial Association of Ohio and an era of honesty in everyint for an each of finnesty in very sing "in business, in labor, in prosistons, in pulpits. In editorial sma and circulations count."

Then the republican candidate nt on to say honesty was needed politics, in government, in our life bress."

dally lives."

Folieving that honesty begins at home, this writer cannot fail to point out that the pavagraph which Mr. Harding interjected in his rather hrief and vague speech of fifteen minutes was the nearest approach to a concrete reference to the president of the president nome, this writer cannot tan to point out that the paragraph which Mr. Harding interjected in his rather helef and vague speech of fifteen minutes was the nearest approach to a concrete reference to the presidential campaign which the candidate made. Any of the one hundred and fifty celtors who made the pillarinage to Marion expecting that on this the first important occasion since the Cox speech of acceptance, genething vital on the issues of the present campaign would be fortheoming was disappointed. At least he was disappointed if he honestly told you his innermost thoughts.

Let Cox Wear Hinself Out

Let Cox Wear Himself Out But anyone who is familiar with to strategy of the Harding cam-tign was neither disappointed nor the strategy of the Harring campaign was writher disappointed nor supprised, either at the flatness of the whole affair or of the fact that the senator read a carefully prepared manuscript in which not a sentence could have been suspected of indelicacy or indiscretion. For it is the plan of the republican managers to have. Senator Harding kept in the lad-kground so far as possible until October 1st. The game seems to be to let Governor Cox wear himself out in the next six weeks and to draw all his lire and then make a drive during the month of October just as a runner makes a sprint in the last lap of a long distance race. Harding gives the impression of conserving his energy for the final moments of the campaign when the advertising and publicity empaigns will be going at full blast.

No Shash Fund

Army Engineering Unit From Camp Grant Will Be Here Next Month

four-mitle bridge, north of the city, reaching there from Lake Koshkonong about Sept. 4. It is planned to spend two nights and a day in the spend two nights and thinds of engineering work is practiced, and spend two nights and villages along the line furnishing materials for such work as they wish done.

The company is now working in the vicinity of Delavan and Lake Geneva. From there the route is to Surfington, swinging over to-Koshkonong, thence to Janesville, and from there to the home station.

kets.

Stuck to Manuscript

At was a quiet mid-summer afternoon on the front porch when the
republican editors arrived. Only the
whiz of a half dozen typewriters in
an adjacent building disturbed the
peacefulness of Mount Vernon Avenue. The editors marched in a procession of two from funcheon at the
Masonic Temple to the Harding
frome. They gathered on the pebbled lawn and out came the senator,
his fron gray hair glistening in the
sunlight. He smiled benighantly on
his fellow editors, as with a touch of
professional pride they formally
"notified" him of his nomination.
The senator was glad to see them, he drive during the month of October just as a runner makes a spiring in the last lap of a long distance race. Harding gives the impression of equiversing all covery for the flual more means of the campaign when the advertising and publicity campaigns will be going at full blost.

No Slush Fund

Anybody who knows Harding would admit that the senator could have contribled his manuscript, and publicity campaigns which have the fluid the editors of Ohio than he did by reading a sories of chieralities that drew at the end only perfunctory applause and never a cheer founder than a handclap. But the republican conditate said a few words about the frouble-sories newsprint, situation, contained and only perfunctory applause and never a cheer founder than he middle said a few words about the from the sories of membranes of the form the printing and never a cheer founder than a handclap. But the republican conditate said a few words about the from the sories newsprint, situation, contained the further of the whole country. It is contained to admit the freedom of the manuscript and an answer to the charge made by Covernor Cov a manuscript the freedom of the forces, it made finite difference, however, what he

Janesville will be visited early in September by the 400 members of the 318th Engineers, Camp Grant, now making a tramp through southern Wisconsin, under command of Col. Jarvis Baines.

They expect to camp near the four-mile bridge, north of the city, reaching there from Lake Koshkotonong about Sept. 4. It is planned to spend two nights and a day in the section just north of Janesville leaving on the third day for Camp Grant. They will pass through Janes through Janes, terials for such work as they wish in probably early in the day.

Now there's an old rule in, politics—never say anything or do anything that you don't have to say or do. And that is the strategy hore—to create no new controversics, to offer any or startling programs anything or do dividually and bade them God speed this stage of the campaign but simply to sit tight and profit by the wave—almost flood—of resentment which the republicans say is sweeping the country against Wilson and his seven years of administration. To use one of Sénator Harding's phrases about honesty, the insiders will tell you that reports show republican victory to be such a certainty that all the candidate need do is to aftend nebody and commit himself to nothing controversial and he will maintain hor mony in his ewn ranks and guin all the votes of protest, all the votes of punishment which the electorate may want to administer.

which the electorate may want to administer.

In other words, the republicans believe the campaign will be one of repudiation of things. Wilsonian rather than any especial affirmation of Harding. And the whole attitude is that Cox has such a big handings to overcome that he will be butting against a stone wall. The Chio editors in private conversation confined a good deal of this so far as republican expectations are concerned. Some declined to admit that Chio is alone. Others, more conservative, said it was close today but wouldn't be on election day.

President

PONZI'S LAWYERS TWINS, 6 WEEKS OLD,

TRY TO GET BALL

Sharon.—The home of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Correspondent.

Sherol.—The home of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Correy, was it some of
Mrs. Robert Correy was it some of
Mrs. Robert Correspondent.

It took 12 big innings of bas
Mrs. Robert Correy was it some of
Mrs. Robert Correy was it some of
Mrs. Robert Correspondent.

While House Is Guarded— Bail Totals \$85,000.

Ball Totals 953,000.

[BY ASSOCIATES PRESS.]

Boston, Mass., Aug. 16.—Inquiry into every ramification of Charles Ponzi's spectacular financial activities again occupied the attention of state and federal officials after the procedure of results.

state and federal officials after the week end respite.
Fenal's counsel centered their efforts today on attempts to obtain the ball incessary to effect his release from the East Cambridge init where he is held by the federal government on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Should a bondsman be found, the sheriff was ready at the jail with a warrant upon which Ponzi would be re-arrested for the state authorities on a charge of larceny.

To gain his freedom from the com-monwealth he then would have to supply a bond of \$19,000 on a three county larceny charge standing

EVANSVILLE

Department of the follows and children were in Janesville Friday, to attend the fair.

Evansville, Aug. 18.—About thirty relatives gathered at the home of Mr. Eleanor Ellisons. Delavan is spending the week with her uncle, and Mrs. John Fomlin, North Fourth street, Saturday, for a reunion and piecie dinner, the occasion being in honor of Mr. Tomlin's birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Patchen, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Steveor, Mr. and Mrs. John Patchen, Mr. and Mrs. John Patchen, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Oklahoma; Hans Sornson and family, Russel Jones and family, all of Oregonic Wn. Tomlin and family, Orfordville; Mr. Christ Tomlin, Mrs. Lattler Graham, Mrs. Lattler Graham, Mrs. Lattler Graham, Mrs. Lattler Graham, Mrs. Charles Ware, the Misses Mary and Martha Early byne and Mrs. Estella Tomlia and family, all of Evansville.

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ison.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank West re-turned Friday from their trip in the northern part of the state where they spent the last few weeks.

Mrs. Frank Parker and Mrs. Dyer
Parker, Janesville, spent Saturday
with the former's daughter, Mrs. E.

P. Whitton and family

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baird were visiting relatives in Madison yesterday, also to meet their daughter. Mary, who just returned from Portage where she visited friends. Mrs. Florence Brown has taken a position in Janesville in the office of the Sangeon Trustor company. the Samson Tructor company.

Mrs. Minuic Kleinsmith returned from Albany where she spent a week with her daughter. Mrs. Fred Ercu-

O. C. Colony and family and Mar-tin Colony were Madison visitors Friday. Mrs. Lottie Glenn and Miss Rubie Andersou, spont Saturday in Janes-

ville.
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T. Sweeney. Edgerton, spent day at the O. C. Colony home. incher at the O. C. Colony nome, good Mrs. O. C. Colony, returned the vith him.

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The point Mrs. Ralph Swann were with visitors Saturday.

The Point Clerk, and the Misses offer Colony and Marjoric Miller and to Albany yesterday after-

Catherine Greenwood rerd to her duties this morning in Farmers and Merchants' State

The and Mrs. T. A. Salady and Mrs. Who. Brooks len Saturday for a trip to the Dells, Waupun, Chicaso and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathews and son. Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kanalie and Mrs. (B). K. Williams, Lafarge, motored here yesterday. Mrs. Williams will visit Evansville friends while the others will visit Janesyille and Albier.

and Albion.

Miss Maude Eastman, Janesville, is having a week's vacation with Evansville friends.

Mrs. Charles Webb is in Independence, Ia., called there by the death of

Little Francis Larson is expected frome this evening from the Mercy hospital, Janesville.

EDGERTON

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Edgerton, Aug. 16.—Kenneth Grubb gavera house party at the Signa Chi building at the Wisconsin university. The party was from Friday evening until Sunday evening. Among those present from here were Mr. and Mrs. C. Farman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Towne, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blanchard.

Miss Nellie Babrock went to a hos-

W. G. Atvell, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blanchard.

Miss Neilie Babcock went to a hospital at Chicago Saturday. She was accompanied by Dr. Floyd Shearer.

The Frimitive Methodist church of Albion Prairie, will hold their annual picnic next Wednesday in Marsden's grove. Prof. F. B. Helt will give the principal address.

The ladies of the Congregational church will serve a cateteria supper at the church, parlors Wednesday evening. Service from 5 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. McChesney have returned from Chicago after a few days' visit with their son, Harry, and femily.

family. The annual pichic given by the city fire department and band at Charley Bluff Sunday was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Mathison of Baloit, spent Sunday with friends in the city. The C. F. Smith. H. Morrissey and Con Midthon families are spending the balance of the month at the Dickinson cottage at Lake Koshkonong.

ong.
Mrs. W. E. Behrendt and daughter
of Janesville, spent the week end
with Mrs. Roy McDonald of the

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Mrs. Robert Corey was the scene of a double sorrow Friday. In the morning one of their twin babies died; in the afternoon the other one was taken. They were six weeks old. They had been delicate since birth. The funeral was held Saturday from the home. Burial was at Oakwood cemetery.

John Gibbons died in Janesville, Thursday afternoon after a innering illness. The body was brought to the home of his brother. Ton Gibbons, and services were held from Str. Catherine's church, Saturday morning, the Rev. Father Pierce officiating. Burial was in the Catho-Evansville Baker Co., by a score of 10 to 2, here yesterday. After the Stars had the lend up to the ninth when they were on the long end of a 7-4 count they blew up and Evansville pushed four runs across. With the game practically lost after schilling filed out, Cutts came then with a single and scored on the longest drive of the day, a triple by Marko. Marko then tied the score on a grounder to short by Cullen. In the tenth and cleventh, neither team was able to score.

The twelfth started off with a rush by the Stars, Graf, first up, singled. ansville Baker Co., by a score

The twenth started off with a rush by the Stars, Graf, first up, singled, went to third on Mulvain's single, and later scored when Fuelleman lined one to second.

Mulrain's First Game.

ficiating. Burial was in the Catho-lic cemetery near Clinton. He leaves three children to mourn his death: Mrs. Chaples Morris, Joe Gibbons and Certrude Gibbons, all of Sharon. Mulrain, pitching his first game for the Stars twirled good bull, but had noor support at critical times. His played a good fielding game getting six assists to his credit and also add-Miss Mabel Munson was a Chicago visitor, Friday.

Mrs. Lloyd Tarr, Morrison, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence

Three base hits: Clatworthy, Marko; two bose hits: Fuelleman, 2, Graf, Fellows; sacrifice hits: Schilling, Mulrain, 2, Towles Maybe; hit by fitcher Mulrain, estes Morrison; Ht by Cain: Clatworthy Cullen, Struck out by Cain: S. Struck out by Mulrain, 8. Bases on balls off Mulrain; Jones. Bases on balls off Cain; 2. Umpires: Cackart and Johnson. Scorekeeper, Hemming.

Bargains in Used Tires, Yahn Tire Shop. - 15 N. Franklin St.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISH FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 7 or 8-room house by young married couple, on or about Sept. 1st. No children. Permanently located in Janesville. Best of references. Address "Renter" care Gazette.

15 HARDING TO SPEAK AGAIN, THURSDAY

Marion, O., Aug. 16.-Preliminary ork was begun by Senator Harding ioday on his next front porch speech,

ioday on his next front pouch speech, which will be delivered Thursday and which is expected by his advisers here to be one of his important campaign utterances.

The nominee will speak before a delegation of members and former members of the Ohio Existature. Both democrats and republicans have been invited and several hundred are expected to be present.

NOTICE is hereby given that I wil not be responsible for any more bills contracted by my wife, Miss Ethel De Shon, on or after this date.

MR. CLARENCE DE SHON,

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PROGRESSIVE REPUB-LICAN MASS MEETING A. E. Bowen of North Dakota, will speak at the city hall Tuesday evening, Aug. 17th; at 8 P. M. Come an hear the Farmer Labor League remedy for Nie II. C. of L.

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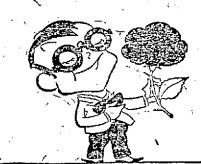
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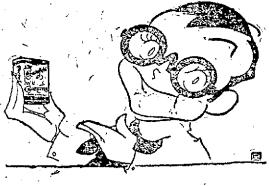
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AND IT'S the good Turkish. THAT'S REALLY from Turkey. THAT YOU get.

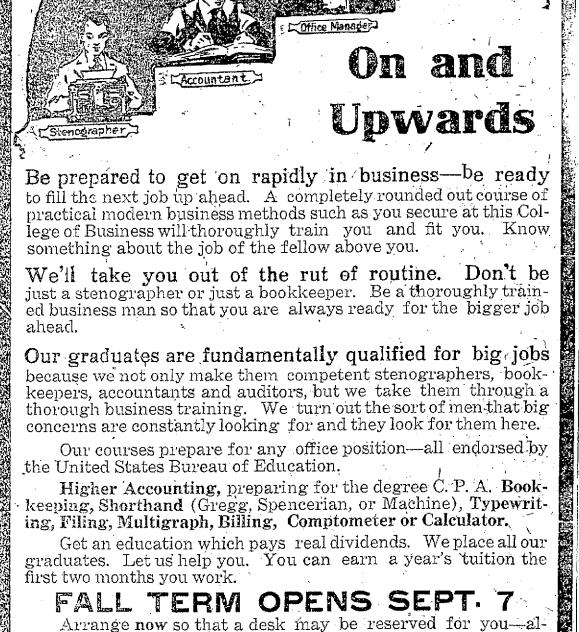


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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Social Calendar

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17. Afternoon:
Ladies Aid—Methodist church.
Bridge club — Mrs. Laymond
Hayes.

ber will be served at a \$ clear. The Laties Ale—Methodise charge in Laties and Laties

Guests at Landerdale Lake.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Halteman, 198 Jefferson avenue, and their guests, the Misses Grace Holmes and Charlotte Bachelor. St. Louis, and Miss Franches ers Curtis, Chicago, were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lintle-man, 704 Milwaukee avenue, at their summer home at Landerdale lake.

Entertain at Cards—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt, Blackhawk avenue, entertained a few triends Friday evening. Cards were played.

Royal Neighbors At Lake—Fifty members of Triumph camp, Royal Neighbors, and their families were royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Drummond, 642 South Main Ireet, Sunday, at their summer home, Seven Oaks, Lake Koshkonong. A plenic dinner and supper were served on the spacious lawn in front of the cottage. The party returned to this city late last evening. front of the cottage. The party returned to this city late last evening.

Return From Conference—Mrs. George A. Jacobs, 321 South Second street, Robert Jacobs and the Misses Eva Townsend, Loin Van Pool. Bertha Kelhofer, and James Scobie have returned to this city after spending a week at Lake Geneva, where they attended an Epworth League institute held at conference point. Mrs. Jacoba, acted as dean of women at the camp, which had 425 delegates from this state and Illinois. The institute is an annual affair.

Odd Fellows' Picnic And Reunion
—The first annual reunion and picnic of the district association of Odd
Fellows will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening at Riverside

Miss Powers Home—Miss Manila Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Powers, 152 South Jackson street, returned to her home in this city Saturday evening after spending a year in the east. Miss Powers has heen studying voice under Brady in New York city. She will spend a few weeks at her home in this city.

Metrose and family, 60 South Jackson street, have gone to Cedar Lake, Mikana, where they will spend the next fortnight.

Will Attend National Convention— Dr. R. R. Powell, 132 Jefferson ave-nue will leave Friday for New York City, where he will attend the na-tional convention of dentists which will be held in that city, beginning Morden Aug. 21. He expects to be Monday, Aug. 23. He expects to be gone ten days.

Miss Jacobs at Conference—Miss Gwendolyn Jacobs, 321 South Second street, will leave this city Tuesday for Lake Geneva, where she will attend a W. W. C. A conference which for Lake Geneva, where she will attend a Y. W. C. A. conference which will be held in the Y. M. C. A. camp. Deligates from the central part of the United States are in camp at Geneva. One hundred and sixteen made pledges in life service work in some form of Christian activity.

Entertained at Club — Following the club supper at the Country club. Tuesday evening, an entertainment entitled "Visions of A Ferslan Garden" will be given under the direc-tion of Harold Hall. Members are asked to make reservations for the support early supper early.

Dentist's Pienic Wednesday - An-

mouncement has been made of a big get-to-gether picale for the dentists of Rock county to be held Wednesday at Yost's park. This will be the third picale which the dentists have had in many years and a good attendance is expected. A basket supper will be served at 5 o'clock. The committee will furnish coffee cream, center avenue, have returned home. 203 committee will furnish coffee cream. Races and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Galbrath. sugar and ice cream. Races and games will be held during the afternoon.

cago with friends. Herbert Phillips and son. Gerald. Herbert Philips and son, Geraid, Chicago, who were guests during fair week, at the John Soulman, home, 210 South Jackson street, returned home by automobile Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lawyer, Beloit were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nickerson, 610 Milton avenue.

avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Curtis and Miss Stella Curtis, 215 South High street, have returned from a three wocks

Row Wyatt, Blackhawk avenue, entertained a few triesds friday every state of the latter friday and friday and friday and friday afternoon to a bridge cital which meets every two weeks.

Mrs. Hayes to Entertain—Mrs. Kaymond Huves, Hayes apartments, South Hista street, will be hosters Tursday afternoon to a bridge cital which meets every two weeks.

Plante at Lake (tentra—It. M. Bostwick Miss (this city, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Echlin, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. J. I. Eostwick and guests, 719 St. Law recease, motored to Lake General Mrs. E. St. John, 502 South Historican and Hista street, will be hostesses this evening entertaining in honor of Miss Strila Saith, 454 Torrace strike, who will be a September Lake. The month of the Laties Aid to Meet—The regular monthly meeting of the Laties and monthly meeting of the

awrence avenue, left for home to day. Miss Virginia Parker, 805 Court sireet, and her guests, the Misses Louise Ford, Esther Muggleton, Josephine Carle, this city, Mary Folds, Chicago, Elizabeth Shattuck, Minne-

spending a week at the Parker cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burns, Chicago,
who have been guests' for several
days at the J. J. Dulin home, 203,
Center avenue, have returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Graham Galbraith,
452 South Garfield avenue, have returned from a two weeks outing at
Pelican lake.

vis is employed at the Samson Truetor company.

Mrs. W. P. Sayles and daughter,
Elizabeth, 522 Court street went to
Red Cedar lake this morning where
they will spend two or three weeks
visiting at the Dr. William Palmer
cottage. Dr. and Mrs. Palmer and
daughter, Dorothy, went to the lake
last week.

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Number of Permits for 238

Permits for three dwellings have been issued by F. J. Blair, city building inspector, as follows:

Carl Carta, one story frame, four rooms, 26x26, 13 North Pine!

J. F. Lawrence; one story frame, three rooms, 1x24, 408 South Pine.

Arnold Dactwiller, one story frame, five rooms, 24x30, 613 Western avenue.

Harry V. Ross, 466 North Terraces street has returned from Milwaukee watch he spent the week-end.

Noil Calen Ward, Chicago, spent the week-end in this city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cronin, 426 Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Avery, 516 South Second street, incrored to Milwaukee, Saturday, Mrs. Avery will spend a few days there with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis. Spring Vulley, Ill., have come to this city to make their home. At present they are guests, at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan, 457 Madison street. Mr. Davis is employed, at the Samson Tractor company.

Mrs. W. P. Sayles, and daughter, Mr. W. P. Sayles, and daughter, Mrs. W. P. Sayles, and daughter, Elizabeth, 622 Court street went to Elizabeth, 622 Court street went to

M'HENRY OPENS

WET CAMPAIGN

Continued from page 1.

from Wisconsin against: the present incumbent, fivine L. Lenrout, and the third candidate. James Thompson, La Follette, hip openents.

La Follette's hope: McHenry fired several scorching volleys at both his opponents.

His speech was twice punctuated by cries of one of his listeness evidently under influence of liduor, Morropower to beer: shouted this volley satisfaction of our boys went to Europe in salons and at other oplozes. At the very outset he said he favors light wines and beer.

Strong Play on Liberty.

Strong Play on Liberty.

The constitution definitely gives us, the privileges of life, fiberty, and more provided playing the privileges of life, fiberty and the purisit of happiness. "I we said "but those damnable hypocrits at Washington have trampled upon our liberty. Liberty!—I'm going to hurry that word into your souls before I get through here tonight. I want you to get the get through here tonight. I want you to get the get through here tonight. I want you to get through here tonight. I want you to get through here tonight. I want you to get the get that.

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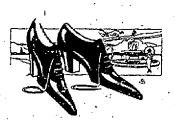
"The constitution was written to provide justice for all, but who is to determine justice? Surely, not the house of representatives, the United States senate, the president and his cabinet, nor the supreme courtbut the people, the governed! Prohibition was put across while the people were sleeping. It has destroyed the blessing of liberty and freedom; it is not good law under a freegovernment. You know it, and I know it, and I know it. We must do away with it ho save our country from destruction. What, is the cause of all this social unrest and industrial turnoi? You know the reason as well as I do.

Millions for Enforcement.

"Your government and my government is spending millions trying to the homes and business places of free men. It is all because of the work of our mis-representatives, those hypocritical statesmen down at it for themselves or else starve to

a demand there will be a supply, a don't believe there are many of us who haven't tried some recipe for home brew. A lot of moonshine is being made. More people are drinking moonshine now who never drank whiskey before. Why not let us have beer? It never did anyone any harm. It's darned poor, stuff we're getting now. now.

"The government is sending prohibition agents, spies, into the sanctuaries of our homes and firesides.
Heaven pity the one who ever attempts to set foot in my home because I'd hate to commit murder!".



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gible assets and \$211 of net quick assets for each

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created without consent of holders of 75% of First

nearly 50% yearly for past 4 years.

Purpose of Issue

1920 Business at rate of \$1,700,000

Net Earnings $5\frac{1}{3}$ - $8\frac{3}{4}$ times Dividends

recent purchase of certain patents were on basis of over 51/3 times, and for the last year and one-half, were on basis of 8% times dividend requirements on After deducting all valuation for patents, trade marks and good will, there remains \$367 of net tan-

Net Tangible Assets \$367 per share Net Quick, \$211 \$100 of First Preferred stock.

Compulsory Redemption Fund

of Assets No Change in

Management

No Mortgage Debt

Maintenance

Preferred Stock.

Provision is made obligating the Company to retire annually, beginning May 1, 1922, not less than 5% of the maximum amount/of First Preferred stock outstanding, giving this issue practically a maturity of 11/2 to 211/2 years. Company must maintain net quick assets of at least

150% and net tangible assets of 250% of the total amount of First Preferred Stock outstanding. The management remains in the hands of the same experienced men who have directed its affairs since

inception. Audit by Messrs. Arthur Andersen & Company, Certified Public Accountants, Milwaukee. Legality to be approved by Messrs. Miller, Mack & Fairchild, Milwaukee, for the Bankers, and by Messrs. Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich; Avery and Wood, Janesville, Wisconsin, for the

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.];

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Geneva Switzerland.—Sir James Erie Drummond has purchased the large National hotel for use of the staffs of the league of nations.

BEVERLY

Eve. 6:30, 8:00, 9:15.

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Also STRAND COMEDY And TOPICS OF THE DAY

MYERS THEATRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY

AND WEDNESDAY

Edward Earle

Gladys Hulette

Speed"

ORFORD TO BORROW \$2,500 FOR SCHOOL

for associated press.]
Orfordville,—At a special school meeting of the high school district, at the school house friday evening, he board was empowered to borrow the necessary money, not exceeding \$2,500, to defray expenses of the school natil taxes are available. Two numbered voters were present.

the chiffmen's missionary soci-ties, the Light Bearers and the King's Heralds of the Methodist Sun-tay school enjoyed a picnic at the parsonage lawn Saturday afternoon. A large number of children attended. The afternoon was spent in sports. Refreshments were served.

parties. The rumor cannot be verified.

The household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Egan arrived from South Dakota on Friday; they will be shipped to Janesville where Mr. and Mrs. Egan expect to make their future home, Mr. Egan having secured a position with the 'Samson'. Tracter company.

The afternoon was spent in sports. Refreshments were served. This runnered that the large tobactor warehouse of John Soulman company has been sold to Janesville —Washington Star.

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ped to Janesville where it and the region of the commendation of the commendation of the constitution with the Samson Tracter company.

The usual number of basebail fans withness the ball game.

Ernest Wagley returned Friday evening from a business trip which took him through several states.

In a Quandary.

"What are you going to do with all that home-made creme de jazz you worked out with sugar and cormeal and so forth?"

"That's the question," said Uncle Bill Bottletop. "What are we going to do with it? We can't drink it and to do with it? We can't drink it and to do with it? We can't drink it and to condition of the cop on Aug. 1 conditions of the cop on Aug. 1 condition of the cop on Aug. 1 conditions of the cop on Aug. 2 cop on Aug. 2

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tive of Entire County.

County.

A large amount of material was brought in from the rural schools for exhibition at the fair. It was gratifying that much of it came in from villages and district schools all over the country. In this regard it was a representative exhibit of school work. O. D. Antist!, county superintendent of schools was assisted in the work of arrangement by Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. Martha Novaski and Miss Maude Howarth.

The awards made by Anna L. B. Cheney of Chicago, follow: sewing cards—Philip Robinson. Elmer Allen, Ruth Campbell; weaving mats.—Ether George, Jerome, Loomis, Walter Schneiberger; raffia work—J. Loomis, Louis Lange; Philip Robinson: free hand couting—George

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WASHINGTON PAYS day. Mr. and Mrs. Corson were in Monticello last Thursday. Mr. Coates and son, Ira. and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson started on a motor trip to Dakota Tuesday. The Royal Neighbors met with Mrs. Randel. Twin Grove, Tuesday. The Green county fair will be-held at Monroe, Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21. LAST TRIBUTE TO MAJOR-GEN. GORGAS

geon general of the army, who died in Lordion. Officers of the army and navy, prominent government officials and representatives of various na-tions gathered at the church of the Epiphany for funeral services.

GORGAS

Among those selected as honorary pallbearers are Secretary Baker, Major General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, the chief justices and associate justices of the supreme court and clustrem of the senate and house committees on military affairs.

Arrangements had been made for a military escort from the church to house committees on military affairs.

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JANESVILLE, WIS.



IIIV Gazette Correspondent.]

Judh—Juda people took to the air Saturday, at least some of them did. An airplane arrived in the them did. An airplane arrived in village that morning and a atmiber of people took trips through the air during the day. The plane flew over Monroe land/made a landing in the Welter field, northeast of that city, but not not remain there long eneurit for anyone to get to the pilot. The land was resulted to hate come feet to the pilot. The way rest to hate come feet to the pilot. The way rest to hate come feet to the pilot. The way rest to hate come feet to the pilot. The way rest to hate come feet to the pilot. The way rest to hate come feet to the pilot. The way rest to hate come feet to the pilot. The way rest to hate the pilot. The way was also have the feet to be an air the form the file of the way of the feet the feet. The control of the pilot. The proceedings of the pilot. The pilot the feet the



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INSPECT MILK HERE

FOR FARMERS BENEFIT

To insure fair treatment for its members, the Rock County Farm Bureau has engaged Thomas H. Binney as dairy inspector.

Binney and dairy inspector.

Binney, who is a graduate, from the dairy course of the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, was appointed by State Dairy and Food Commissioner George Weigle. A modern and completely equipped laboratory is maintained by the Bureau at the Farmilianned by the Bureau at the Farmilianned by the dairy milk factories in the county. Here he obtains the daily milk samples of the individual farmers. Those he tests and compares with the tests of the creameries. He also makes analysis of the composite.

If any member of the Bureau believes that the tests of the creamers are not correct, he may report this to the county agent or the milk inspector, and a careful analysas will be made.

Maurice Due

Word has been received of the death of Maurice Dee, At plant in the death of Maurice Dee, At plant in the county's farther the statud by the made in River Grove, Iti. Saturday evening after a lingering liness of 1 month's duration, He was the son of James Dee, a former resident of James Dee, a for

Looking Around

she leaves to mourn her dath several nices and nephews: Misses: Elizabeth and Mary Kennedy, who made their home with the deceased; Mrs. George Kidder and John Konnedy, this city; Mrs. John Manogue, Milton Junction; and Sister Mary Narcedas, St. Ann's convent, Fond dufage. CHANGE IN RAPES
There has been another change made in the foreign exchange rates on postal coupons. Rates with several of the countries have been changed as the money rate has gone up a little.

PARCELS TO PHILIPPINES
Parcels weighing up to 44 pounds
may now be sent by parcel post to
Hollo. Cebu and Zamboango, Philippine Islands. To other places parcels are restricted to 20 pounds, except Manila, where the limit it 60.

EVAN SCOTT WINNER.
In the Shettand pony centest, Evan Scott, Avalon, won two first prizes, one for a stallion over four years of age and one for pony in saddle. By mistake the name was entered Janette Scott.

Parents of Donald Day, 17, Wase-lea, Minn., want to locate him. He is believed to have left Mindeanolis is days ago to work in Janesville. Chief Morrissy has been asked to assist.

TAYS OFF FORCE.
Officer Charles Handy is taking a three-weeks' lay-off from the police department to campaign for the republican nomination for sheriff at the primaries, Sept. 7. William Saxby has been deputized as a substitute.

SOLDIERS TAKE CAR.

Police here are looking for a 1919

Ford touring car stolen in Rockford
by four soldiers. It bears license

PUSH LIBERTY BONDS.

Local agents who were appointed by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham to sell Liberty bonds and government securities have been supplied with several attractive posters, which they will put in a prominent place. The local agents are the five banks and station No. 1. People's Drug store, and were appointed July 20.

GOES TO CAMP Rufus Cutts, carrier for rural route line, was given leave to attend amp Douglas with the local guards-

HAS VACATION
Miss Alice Farnsworth, registry
clerk at the post office, has gone on
a two weeks vacation.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Application for marriage licenses have been filed by Fergus Mead, Milwaukee and Josephine Bilss, Janesville and by John Ambrose - and Louise Campbell, both of Beloft.

NO JAIL BUSINESS.
There has been a noticeable failing off in the number of jail prisoners during the summer months. Over the week end there were but five locked up according to Sheriff Fred Beley, but no new cases.

JAMING CONCRETE

Work was started this morning in laying the concrete base on N. Jackson street, prior to paving with asphalt. The work on this entire stretch of street is progressing rapidly.

CAPT. PELTON HERE
Capt. Harold Pelton, formerly in
command of "M" company. Janesville's unit in the recent war, is in
town on a few days furlough from
Fort Shendan, where he is a patlent in the army hospital convalescing from wounds received in action.

ACT TO CHECK HOG **CHOLERA IN COUNTY**

To check the spread of hog cholera in Rock county, Dr. Pugcell, assistant state veterinarian arrived in Janes-ville this morning. Four cases of the disease have been reported to County Agent R. T. Glassco. The reports have come from Spring Valley and Physicith

Plymouth.
According to Dr. Purcell, the disease has been disseminated by a Rock, County hog dealer who has placed infected animals at the four different farms that have complained.

SLEIN RECEIVES CHEERFUL NEWS

"An Irishman dies every time they're short an angel in heaven"—this is the sweet greeting contained on a postal card received today by Officer Patrick Slein from Officer Con. O'Icary, now in Oshkosh on his two weeks vacation. Stein was the victim of an assault Friday evening.

OBITUARY

Lac.
Requiem high mass was celebrated at 9:30 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's church with Rev. Father Charles Olson, officiating. Palibearers were Andrew Gibbons, Peter Gasselin, Jerry Deneen and Philip Regs. Interment was in Mt. Olivet

A deserted automobile having no license was found near the Hugunin farm, Roule 4, last night. Fred Beley, sheriff was notified this morning, but thus far has been unable to locate the owner or the last occupants. The car is a Buick roadster, model D. "44." The engine number is 166830.

Bargains in Used Tires. Yalın Tire Shop. 15 N. Franklin St.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Company I of the local Tank Corplett today for a two weeks' trip to Camp Douglas. As I am a member of the local Company. I will be compelled to be absent from the city-red of course will have to close my

compelled to be absent from the city and of course will have to close my husiness to the withite until my return. I regret very much to be compelled to do this, but as a loyal and faithful member of the Tank Corp I am more than desirous of participating in the practice at Camp Douglas. Tristing that this explanation will be satisfactory to all my friends and patrons and thanking them for all past patronage, will hope to see them one and all upon my return.

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monia Powder20c

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Home Grown Tomatoes, lb...15c

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Large jar Apple Butter....40c

Large jar Preserves40c

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Deserted Automobile

Interment was in Mt. Olivet

Found on Rural Road À deserted automobile having no

Expresses Willingness to Plead Guilty to Serious Charge.

Harold Gandor, 23, was arraigned in municipal court here today on a charge of having assauted a 8-year old girl in a Fourth ward home. He expressed a willingness to plead guilty, although no plea was accepted into the carms of a waile diver, continued to the carms of having assauted a 8-year old girl in a Fourth ward home. He expressed a willingness to plead guilty, although no plea was accepted into the carms of having assauted a 8-year old girl in a Fourth ward home. He expressed a willingness to plead guilty, although no plea was accepted with the real could not appear.

It is alleged that Gandor, a roomer at the little grir's home, attacked her wille no one clee was in the house. He gave her little brother 10 house, in the little grir's home, attacked in the could not appear.

Folice were first notified Felday Investigation at the Parker Fen company, where he had been employed for five weeks, showed he had left fown. The drag-net was thrown out with the result that he was accessed in Rockford Saturday night.

Milliam Me Rea stepped off a Milliam with a griph directly into the arms of a waiting police of a milliam with a warrant directly into the arms of a waiting police of inspector. Saturday, only one was found to the find river, continued with regard to rules of sanitation. One cafe displayed uncover edition of gavbage uncover edition, he admittant that he was found to the Bank of South-liver the little brother 10 house. He gave her little brother 10 house. He gave her little brother 10 house. He gave her little brother 10 house with which to go out and buy some candy, police claim.

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Garbage Behind Flats

Heaps of garbage back of a flat building were discovered by the inspector Saturday, and another flat having an outside tollet was found in need of a new vault, as there is no sewerage and water on this particular street. A sewer which empties into river 15 feet from the street on west side of Jackson street and the south hank of the river was noted by the inspector on his inspection trip, and a garbage dump on the south bank of the river within the city limits was another unsanitary condition found by Dr. Woodworth.

Groceries Fair.

Groceries Fair. A dalry which has recently moved t. A dairy which has recently moved to a new location, has not yet pro-vided adequate screens for doors and windows. Need for cleaning the brush and the beef chopper was evi-denced by the conditions prevailing in one meat market which came in for a visit Saturday.

Of four groceries inspected, two

Continued from page 1.

annorance, many detachments following tactics adopted by General Budency on the southern Polist front, in raiding districts, endeavors ing to drive in behind the Polish lines and to spread consternation among the pensants. Estimates place, the number of these raiders at several the pensants. Estimates place, the number of these raiders at several thousand.

Garairy Is Feared Garany is reared

It is the cavalry division upon the holsheviki extreme right that has been muking headway and against which afmored motorhears and other lighting craft are prepared to hattle in the event of the cavalry trying to force the Visula, sever the Warsyw-Danzig rallway, and isolate this city.

Hundreds Deaving City
Depots are still thronged, and
trains leaving the city bontlinue to be trains leaving the city continue of the crowded, but Warsaw is quiter than a week ago. The racing season having closed a fortnight ago, 300 horses which were entered for the various events have been taken to

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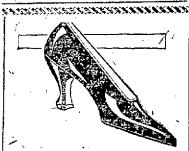
WARSAW MOVES TO POSEN
Warsaw, Aug. 16.—Warsaw's
American colony has shifted to Posen. There is scarcely an American
in Warsaw now except a few relief
workers officers of the American
Typhus Expedition and newspaper
correspondents, J. P. Moffet, third
secretary at the American legation,
is still here looking after the interests of the United States government
at Warsaw.

Announcement was made that
government authorities had not set
a day for leaving the capital and
this seems to have had a quicting
effect on the jopulation. Business is
going on as usual.

Bar

going on as usual.

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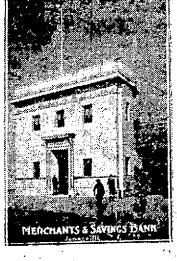
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A NEW PRIMARY LAW.

Every one of the presidential candidates in the field so far as heard from, favors a new primary law for the selection of presidential convention delegates. The central idea is to have them on the same day in all states. Yet they are not all in accord on the method. Nicholas Murray Butler states that he does not believe in the primary at all because it has failed as it "was bound to fair. It is unsound in theory, unworkable in practice, and as un-American as any political device that has been suggested by anybody. This system has invited, indeed has almost compelled, huge expenditures on the part of those who have fallen victims to its solicitations, and yet it has proved nothing except that the great mass of republican voters await with entire confidence the result of unprejudiced and untrammelled discussion by the delegates to the national convention. As a method of exaggerating the importance of small minorities this method is quite Ideal."

We are rather inclined to believe that the next four years will provide us with a method of getting after a presidential nomination without needing several United States mints to coin the money for expenses. As between the scandal of the immense, expenditures and that of the caucus the latter perhaps provided the lesser of evils.

Of course in Wisconsin we have a nonpartisan primary restricted to partisanship, an anomalous thing conceived for the purpose it is used, and carrying out the ends sought by its sponsors. If the nonpartisan league wins, it is safe to say it will remain on the statutes. Otherwise we may have an honest primary law.

ONLY THING WET IS THE WET EYE.

"Come ye disconsolate" is the cry of the wets. There is no baint in Glicad for the wets anywhere. Candidates fight as shy of getting on the beer and wine platform as a hobe would a bath. Here is Gev. Cox. giving the wets no satisfaction when platform with a booze plank—that is the Madison platform with a booze plank—that is the Madason officera in Canada with overcome same defects and improve the theorem hodge podge on which Dr. Seaman was named and which he repudiates. So that platform has gone which he repudiates. So that platform has some astray and has had no value other than to make a lot of trouble for its authors. In the first congressional district the wets are happy with Cooper and Adams running on a ficket just as wet as a long of the control The only wet thing is the tear on the lashes of

MR. TITTEMORE ON THE LEAGUE.

J. N. Tittemore, who is a candidate for the re-In his platform he says:

"I am unalterably opposed to the activities of the socialed Nonpartisan league. This organization masquerades as a friend of the farmer, but it is in reality an institution which, if permitted to run its course, will destroy, not build. Those who put their confidence in its leaders are doomed to costly discounting them. No man who appends an inappointment. No man who accepts an in-forsement from such an organization is worthy of the suffrage of a free people."

Dr. Seaman appears to think that he was nominated for the purpose of defeating Senator Wilcoxiand permitting the nonpartisan league candidate to win the governorship. Much of his time is spent in personal diatribes against Wilcox. As the revenge candidate of the governor, he is carrying out the Madison platform spirit to the letter. It is to be regretted that he has assumed this attitude since it will get him nowhere outside of a little clique of members of the Philipp Baltalion of Death.

" Japan has taken Saghalin. That is not the name of a cigarette, but an island which has been the property of Russia for several hundred years. We cannot understand why the president should kick about it after sitting in the council at Versailles that gave the Japs Shantung. However the nation will be with Mr. Whom in his stand that Russia shall not be cut into strips and divided among the allied or the lesser nations under the protection of the allies.

The state highway commission better look at the cracks in the Beloit road. The county highway commissioner has enough to answer for without giving him something for which he is not responsible. In continuation it may be said that the celebrated thing-a-ma-jig is not laying the Edgerion road very fast.

It will be either Wilcox or Blaine in the primary. A vote for Blaine is a vote for the nonpartison league. A vote for Seaman is a half-vote for the nonpartisan league. It's a mathematical certainty that if there are enough votes to defeat Wilcox the happiest man in the state will be the governor. Enough said.

Gov. Cox was arrested for speeding. His friends say it was a frame-up. Perhaps every police judge has heard that story before. His friends declare that Cox always runs at a high speed

Probably the wine connection between the sovlet and the allies has failed owing to the destruction of the Poles.

Minery-nine democratic papers state with emphasis and scraphic pleasure that Cox's speech of

The Holes in Swiss Cheese

By EREDEIRG J. BASKIN Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—The mystery of how the holes get into Swiss cheese, which has so long bailled the cheese experts of this country, has been solved. As a consequence, America is pitching into the Swiss cheese industry of a large scale. Already, two carloads of Amer-ican-Swiss cheese, riddled with holes just like those made in the Alps, have been shipped to Switzerland, itself; so that by now the news of America's latest project must be pretty well circulated throughout the original home of the

these with the hole.

It is too soon for us to get any official word as to how the Swiss are laking this invasion into their favorite industry. It is believed that they will be somewhat alarmed, for the United States has always been a large consumer of Switzer-land's best. But if we can make it satisfactorily for ourselves, and enough of it, the Alpine cheese makers may have to look about for new cus-

Hoyou are not a Swiss cheese addict, you may not realize that this delicacy has quite a hold on the American people. Switzerland ships 20,-000,000 pounds of it to this country every year; and Swiss cheeseries over here produce another 20,000,000, though up to now a good deal of the domestic product has been equipped with a very

inferior grade of hoice.

The formula for making the cheese has never been a secret, but it was always supposed that the air or grass of Switzerland contained some magic ingredient necessary to produce the best hales, and until recently the results obtained by cheuse makers in this country have served to

Foles, or eyes as they are technically called, are so important in Swiss cheese because they are an indication of good flavor. If the eyes are large, round, glossy at the edges, and evenly distincted the degree has all the earmarks of a insterpiece. If the holes are flat, small, or altogether lacking, the cheese is likely to be, de-

ficient in flavor,
Some years ago, the dairy division of the Desome years ago, the dairy division of the Be-partment of agriculture decided to find out why our home grown Swiss cheese lacked the proper characteristics, as it so often did. Inquiries put to Swiss dairymen in Wisconsin showed that the swiss cheese makers knew only the formula to follow and nothing of the chemistry involved. Tollow and nothing of the chemistry involved. They attributed the less satisfactory results achieved in this country to the different surroundings though in Wisconsin they found conditions most similar to their native land.

Even a visit to Switzerland revealed no sure fire way of getting the holes into the cheese. So the cheese expects went lack to their laboratories.

the cheese expects went back to their laboratories. From a first-class imported Swiss cheese, they extracted several thousand kinds of bacteria, and

the curds, and the holes result from the libera-

In Switzerland, where this particular kind of cheese has been made for so many years, the organisms which develop the best holes and flavor have become plentiful. Whether they originate in the air, milk or grass is not thoroughly under the air, milk or grass is not thoroughly understood. In this country they must be supplied by cultures until we get a good start in Swiss cheese

they expected him to be out and openly for a re-ling, or lack of the necessary cultures. The dairy peal of the Voistead act. So far we have only one

brewery can make it. Otherwise there is a sad-ness that can only be drowned in wood alcohol. The only wet thing is the tear on the lashes of

J. N. Tittemore, who is a candidate for the re-publican nomination for governor, and who has the endorsement of the American Society of late steadily through the underground grottees Equity, a farmer organization, is utterly opposed keeping the atmosphere damp and fresh. It takes to the North Dakota socialist nonpartisan league.

In his platform he says:

Perhaps the county highway commissioner is rying to pave the Edgerton road with good intentions. He has the wrong location for the job.

---Q---With the wiping out of the saloon the vulgar story has a reduced circulation. ___o_

What is the city doing for pure milk?

JUST FOLKS

FAITH.
When sorrow comes, as come it must, In God a man must place his trust. There is no power in mortal speech The anguish of his soul to reach, No voice, however sweet and low No voice, however sweet and low, Can comfort him or case the blow.

He cannot from his fellowmen Take strength that will sustain him then. With all that kindly hands will do. And all that love may offer, too. He must believe throughout the test That God has willed it for the best.

We who would be his friends are dumb, Words from our lips but feebly come; We feel, as we extend our hands. That one Power only understands and truly knows the reason why so beautiful a soul must die.

We realize how helpless then
Are all the gifts of mortal men.
No words which we have power to say
Can take the sting of grief away—
That Power which marks the sparrow's fall,
Must comfort and sustain us all.

When sorrow comes, as come it must, When sorrow comes, as come it must. In God a man must place his trust. With all the wealth which he may own, He then must meet the test alone, and only he may stand serene. Who has a faith on which to lean. (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON. Hints to Automobilists: It has been discovered that a spare nutomobile tire on the rear of a car holds exactly three gallons.

We don't care for any more "wish-you-were-here" post eards this season. A man may be a diplomat of the highest type and still be unable to persuade a baby that he has nothing to cry

tracted several thousand kinds of bacteria, and each of these hugs they put to test to see which one was the hole maker. Different mediums had to be used, which camplicated matters, but finally after twelve years, the clusive bug was located. It must not be inferred that the bugs mentioned cat their way methodically through the cheese, leaving a train of carefully arranged holes. Gases have produced by the action of cestain bacteria in the cerds, and the holes result from the libern-

MARCEL STEINBRUGGE.



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August 16, 1900.—Charles Barney, night clerk at the Morgan house, Milton Junction, was brought to this city and taken to the Palmer Memorial hospital this morning. He was hunting yesterday and his gun went off accidentally. The shot struck his foot and injured it hadly!

TEN YEARS AGO

August 16, 1910.—A hat and coat were found this morning on the river bank below the Dr. Dudley residence. The police investigated and think that some man committed suicide. Letters in the pockets show that the coat belongs to E. H. Dixon, Manlius, Ill., and was a harness man

HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

THE ATHLETE'S HEART

Driving through the pask the other day we saw a running race in which a large group of young men participated. Among them was one well back toward the stragglers, whose movements inspired in the unititated some ridicule. He feminded one of the old steamboat walking heam. He loped along, rather than ran, and his movements, though ridiculous to the casual observer, challenged the admiration of one with knowledge of muscle efficiency. I promptly offered good odds that the funny runner would win in a walk. Everybody covered my het cagerly. The second turn around the track it was evident that the majority of the runners were getting winded. They hadn't been intelligently trained. But my boy with the ludicrobs lope moved along as unconcernedly as though he were stroiling Questions and Answers. the "runners' were getting winded. They hadn't been; intelligently trained. But my boy with the ludicrous lope moved along as unconcernedly as though he were strolling for the air. And when they neared the final lap, he sort of stretched out like an anticlove and the way I colball is a question which deminists competent medical judgment in every case.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Aw, Dad, Dan't Be so Old.

I am a boy fifteen years old and physically sound. I like to go in swimming for about half an hour every day. But my father says it is dangerous. When he was a boy he knew a boy who had white swelling on his leg, and the doctor said it was from going in swimming so often and staying in so long. So father won't let me go, but twice a week and for ten minutes, is it dangerous? (C. S. M.) ANSWER—Father is mistaken and the old doctor was making a very had guess. "White swelling" was an old name for tuberculosis of a joint and of course tuberculosis was never in the world caused by going in swimming. If you were my boy and wished to go in three or four times a day and stay in from three minutes to three hours cach day. I'd say. "Hop to it, son, and lemme go along with you once in a while." Itead this to father and tell him I said fathers shouldn't age so rapidly.

How long would it take one to reduce if one omitted entirely from the dict all butter, sugars, pastries, potstices, etc., and exercised every day." Z. A. E.)

A. S. WER—Whether weight could like an antelope, and the way I col-lected money around there for the next few minutes was positively de-

lected money around there for the next few minutes was positively delightful.

Thick muscles, bulgy chests, large chest expansion, in fact all the spectacular features which the old time strong man and the present day physical culturists cherish and cultivate should be carefully avoided by the athlete or the young man with athletic ambittion. Who ever heard of a sideshow strong man or a physical culture exhibitionist winning any kind of athletic contest? What physical culture exhibitionist winning any kind of athletic contest? What physical culture enthusiast can you mention offhand who has ever accomplished anything extraordinary or noteworthy in physical of mental fields? All show and all wrong.

The athletically inclined youth must first learn that personal health is indispensible: that personal health is indispensible: that personal health; that the educated aphysician, the family physician, is the authority to consult about any uncertain point; that personal purity is absolutely individually individ Bryan ran for president. An editor never had a chance then.

What's the use of being gloomy be cause we have it solved one murder mystery. There are plenty more.

Have you noticed the scarcity of flies this year, or are you boarding somewhere on a farm?

The mosquito that bites one of our up-to-date girls is hable to die of painter's colic.

BUT HOW ABOUT THE PROBABILITIES?

Dear Roy: Way up here in the wilderness, we have discovered a, really remarkable place. There is a town named Jackman and near that town there is a town named Jackman and near that town there is a town named Jackman and near that town there is a town named Jackman and near that town there is a town named Jackman and near that town there is a town named Jackman and near that town there is a town named Jackman and near that town there is a town named Jackman and near that to insure personal headth: the discovered and presented and practiced diet all butter, sugars, pastrics, potadiet all butter, and excercised every day?

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ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureeu, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

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made by Miss Jessie N. Smith, county superintendent, the lowest salary rate that made to any teacher in the county so far this year, for teaching in the county schools the coming year, is \$35. Thirty have been signed up for \$100 or more a month.

Merrill.—The Merrill city council has engaged a leader. Vincent Bliss, for a juvenile hand, by which it is intended young men may gain a musical education. They will be supplied with musical instruments during their membership in the band.

Oconomowoe.—Fred Goetz, Sr., St. was drowned in Silver Lake Thursday morning near the summer home of his son. Fred Goetz, Milwaukee.

Tokio.—Four hundred persons were drowned in the recent floods in Sagrical States.



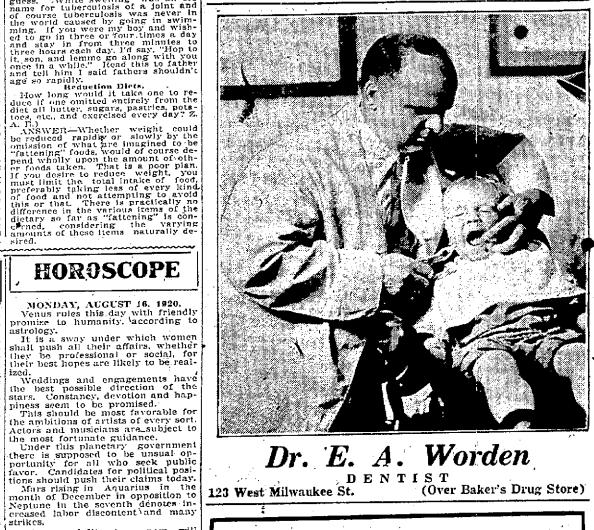
PLEASANT TASK

to wash the family car. Better turn the job over to us. We will call for the car and return it. Our rates are very Slip Covers and Interiors Cleaned.

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Dr. E. A. Worden

123 West Milwaukee St. (Over Baker's Drug Store)

Profiteering In Oil

in getting adequate supplies of crude.

Other factors contributing were increased costs of drilling, producing and operating generally, also the influence of the unfavorable developments in Mexico in the last

The official statement of the commission is refreshing to those who are familiar with the conditions

Not only does no profiteering exist at the present time, but facts demonstrate that there has been no disposition on the part of the oil industry to take advantage of any of the circumstances which might have justi-

During the war, the entire petroleum industry united to hold down prices, even at

During recent transportation difficulties, while strikes actually created a shortage of gasoline in some parts of the country, never-

The value to the public of such a highly trained organization as that maintained by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is obvious. Anticipating and preparing for difficulties in refining and distribution of petroleum products, are some of the func-

Standard Oil Company
910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1920. Venus roles this day with friendly promise to humanity, according to



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THE-Federal Trade Commission in its report to Congress, emphasized the point that the recent advances in prices of crude and refined oils were a natural result of increased demand, coupled with the difficulty experienced by the oil companies

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LINDSEY SIGNS A VERY GOOD thing like that. The three rooms contribute than ever John with the fact all done in old plue and gold, and mostly decorated by the hand of mostly decorated by the hand of John Working harder than ever, and enjoying same.

Working harder cease, it my John somehow.

Graceful Scarf of "Ice Wool" New in World of Knit Things:



By ELOISE.

If you would be fashionable wear one of the new ice-wool scarfs or shawls at your next garden party or well as brilliant green, flame and or-

It is rather a quaint idea this of wearing showls and seems to recall the olden days when milady always had her favorite shawl which she wore when walking on the moonlit veranda or in the garden between dances. This one shown here is made of white ice-wool in ample proportions and in dainty, lacey design. Such a showl will be an addition to the smartest gown and will really be found quite, comfortable on the cooler evenings of fall.

FOOTVILLE

FOULVILLE
[By Gozette, Correspondent]
Footville—Mrs. Marguerite Kirkpatrick and three children left Wednesday for their home in Aberdeen. nesday for their hone in Aberton, S. D., having spent the greater part of the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ikiron Bemisher husband Leon Kirkpatrick, spent a part of the season with her. Mrs. Bemis accompanied her as far as Baraboo, returning Thursday.

Floyd Selck is at home after a nonth spent at Mercy hospital, where he went for treatment. where he went for treatment.

Mrs. John Stokes came down from Evansville Wednesday/morning and spent the day with friends, returning the same evening.

Mrs. Smith and son; Rev. Gerald Smith, will spend some weeks at the Ernie Balis home in the country, during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Balis who left. Thursday for a visit with relatives in Colorado.

Miss Myrite Honeysett and mother were cullers at the home of a sister and daughter in Janesville Monday evening.

Ernest Parmley is home for an in-

Ernest P. miley is home for an indefinite stay.

Ray Lentz, who is employed in a bank in Minnesota, enjoyed a short vacation and visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lentz. Mrs. Frank Sadler and a number of others came out from Janesville to attend the play. "Little Red Riding Hood, which was given Thesday evening. The play was staged by the children of the Christian church, coached by Mrs. Will Timm, and was a decided success.

Mrs. Kerle Parmiley and mother. Mrs. Lillie Parmiley, and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Brown. Mr. Cowan will also be present at the Mrs. R. S. Sarasy, Janesville, former

ange. The brilliant colors are smart with white frocks and the white shawls are favored for wear with colored frocks. The yearn is called the wool because of the great luster it has.

It is rather a quaint idea this of wearing shawls and seems to recall Mrs. Sarasy.

'Samuel Dean and sister, Miss Hat-tie Dean, former local residents, who now reside at Ladysmith, are at the home of their brother, Pearl, for a short stay. They will also visit their brother, Bruce, and sister, Mrs. Lot-tie Mabie, Rockford.

Mr and Mrs. Will Timm and

SPECIAL NOTICE W F TIMM FOOTVILLE, WIS. Has secured the agency for The Janesville Gazette. You can leave classified Ads or Subscriptions there.

daughter, Rita, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Fetterhoff attend a family reunion in Freeport Sunday, Aug. 8. They went by auto and left here Saturday, returning Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charlie Rote left Thursday, morning for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Zimmerman, Barron county.

lt is said that a deal has been closed whereby Brose Walsh comes in possession of the business at the "Midget." It is not known what Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar are planning to do. Mrs. F. Buits and sons, Eddle and Albert, and G. M. Gooch attended the Janesville fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Huyke attended the fair Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Timm and son, Jean, spent some days at the J. K. Bemis home. Mr. Timm was using his truck to haul milk for Miles Clark.

Necessal. The fire department was of several feet by a veritable cloud called out Thursday morning to pump burst. The city was without electric water from the basement of a big department store flooded to the depth ning striking wires.



Safe Thure for Infants & Invalids



Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Letters May be Addressed to Mes. Thompson, in Care, of the Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl to seek a man and when she does she shows to my age. I see him aften, but never speak to him, first? Please walt for him to speak first? Please tell me what to do:

It is your place to speak to the young man first, that is, if your are strangered on the speak. I consider it amfort that a 15-year-old girl bere that a 15-year-old girl bere have built an ideal you love. If you have built an ideal you love. If you have built an ideal you would find him quite different from the boy you think he is.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a sir! am sorry, but I have not the address 15 years old. I don't like freekles you requested.

and I have very many on my face that the address double strength lotions for feal at whomer of 50. I am in love with a will rule my face. The wind seems hady of about 40. She seems to want to burn my face terribly. Thease to be around where I am and seems print a recipe for removing freekles.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a coung girl 16 years of age. I am in love with a boy about 17 years old. He has never gone with the, but I would like to go with him. Please advise me how to get him to keep company with me.

Household Hints

Ontmeal.

Oatment. Toast.

Office. Eggs (steamed).

Fresh Pickled Kaspberries.

Soon Dinner.
Escatloped Potatoes.
Cold Silcent Ham. Creamed Peas.
Shredded Lettuce with Cream,
Dessing.
Red. Raspberry Preserves
Red Raspberry Preserves.
Cherry Pie. Iced Tea.
Supper.
String Beans with Bacon
Beet and Egg Saind.
Lettuce Sandwiches.
Iced Grape Juice.
Fruit Jell-o with Whipped Cream.

REGIPES FOR A DAY

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Escalloped Potatoes—Parboil things sliced potatoes for five minutes. Arrange in casserole, sait and perper to taste, pour hot milk over, part cream if you have it. If hot, dot with bits of butter and bake. Old potatoes are very alse this way. Enough may be prepared for two meals, the remaining portion being reheated for dinner the next day.

Beet and Egg Salad—Boil beets until tender, senson with sait and pepper; boil eggs hard, cool, shell, and out in crock with the beefs. When ready to serve arrange beets and eggs on lettuce and serve very cold. This is a very pretty as well as a hearty salad.

String Benns with Bacon—Parboil string beans for five minutes. Pour off the water, cover with holing water, sail to taste, add bucon which has been cut into small pieces. Put in the cooker until supper time. Take from cooker and allow to holl for a few moments. They should, be bolled down until almost dry.

PEAR RECIPES.

Baked Pears—Leel the pears and then cut in half and place in a lanking dish with the cut side up. Sprinkle with sugar, lemon julce and a light dusting of cinnamon. Add just enough water to cover the hottom of the dish and bake in a slow-oven until tender.

TEAR RECIPES.

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A LONELY GIRL

To "get him to keep company with you, you would be running after

my face with lottons for feath it uses to burn my face. The wind seems to burn my face terribly. There is print a recipe for removing freekles.

I do not encourage drastic treatment for freekles, and would not therefore advise win to use a lotton doubly strong. Without n doubly strong. Without n doubly strong. Without n doubly strong with my face of feeth and injure your skin. Freekles are very not to disappear to great extent of their own necord. Very likely you will not notice them in three or four years.

A simplet bleach, efficacious in some instances, is made from away onness of lactic acid, one ownee of tyrorine and half an ounce of roserater.

Dear Mrs. Thompson ming girl 16 very with the control of the contro

Perhaps you are too hasty in your methods. Court the woman first. All women love little affections. Do you call upon the lady or do you merely show your interest when you hapnen to meet x. Have you taken there is plays, dinner, or various other objects the would chips? Have you bought be a kind of the your to have you to have you to have you so the young to have you to forget her you have you forget, her hooks when a yound chips?

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sugar and cinnamon, there a layer of thinty sliced pears. When the dish is full cover with one well-benten eag and sufficient milk to cover. Bake in a slow oven mill clostard is set.

Pear Dumplings—Pure, core and then chop fine one dozen small pears. Place in a bowl and add the julce of one temon, one-hult teaspoon of nutmeg, one cup of brown sugar. Prepare pastry and then roll out one-functer inch thick. Cut into five-inch pieces: form the pears into a ball and then set on the pastry. Fold the pastry about the pears and press the edges firmly, together. Brush with milk and then lake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes.

Pruit Salad—One orange, one hannan, one apple, one half cup pine-apple (from canned); cut in small pieces and mix; strain pineapple life and add one tablesnoon of dissolved galatin; sweeten to take and pour over the truit. When hard put grated cocoanut or, chopped nuts over. Serve with whipped cream.

BRODHEAD

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Brodicad—Miss Florence Douglas,
Madison, was the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Lester Newcomer, and returned
home Friday.

The Misses Lewis spent Friday in Janesville.

Janesville.

Mrs. Merriam, Monroe, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. Newcomer.

J. A. Hodges, New York city, is here, joining Mrs. Hodges and Miss Hodges, camping at Riverside park. Mr. and Mrs. William Sweitzer and children, Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pfisterer, and returned home Friday.

Mrs. Swija Krem and, sister, Miss

Mrs. Selvia Keem and sister, Miss Frances McClellan, were visitors in Janesville Friday.

M. L. Karney was in Janesville Friday to attend a meeting of the County Training School board.

Miss Lille M. Foant spent Friday in Monroe on business matters: Mrs. Harvey Barmore, Winnebago, Minn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hahn.

Will Hahn.
Air. and Mrs. C. A. Steele are in Mitwaukee, called there by the death of a brother-in-law, Will Draper.
Ifarry Knezel is home from Beloit for a chart site.

enough water to cover the notion of the dish and bake in a slow-oven until tender.

Enked Whole Peacs—Wash the pears and/then place in a casserole dish. Place four cloves and one cup of surar, one-haif cap of water for every 15 years. Cover the dish and bake slowly until tender.

Pear Cobbler—Grease a backing dish and place a layer of tintry slited pears in the dish. Sprinkle sach layer with sugar and cinnamina and then place a layer of bread crumbs one-quartor inch deep; repeat until the dish is full. Then add one cup of syrub and cover with a crust of pastry. Bake in a slow oven the crust with a knife and then place a layer of bread large plate over the pastry and involved the place of the pastry and involved the property of the male oreal into small places and spread in the state. The purpose of the include every retail merchandise in the state. The purpose of the include every retail merchandise in the state. The purpose of the include every retail merchandise in the state. The purpose of the include every retail merchandise in the state. The purpose of the include every retail merchandise in the state. Sprinkle with relatives the purpose of the include every retail merchandise in the state. Sprinkle with relatives and expressed the upinion that within a year the organization would include every retail merchandise in the state. The purpose of the include every retail merchandise in the state. The purpose of the include every retail merchandise in the state. The purpose of the include every retail merchandise in the state. The purpose of the include every retail merchandise in the state. The purpose of the include every retail merchandise in the state. The purpose of the include every retail merchandise in the state. The purpose of the include every retail merchandise in the state. The purpose of the include every retail merchandise in the state. The purpose of the include every retail merchandise in the state. The purpose of the include every retail merchandise in the state. The purpose of the include every

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Last Week Of The Clean Sweep Sale Sale Ends Saturday Evening

The most remarkable Sale with its many astonishing opportunities. To date it has met with a tremendously enthusiastic response,-Every price is actually sensational--you will realize this when you come and see the bargains.

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Undermuslin Section-South Room



One lot of Muslin Corset Covers, lace tops, 85c value, sale price..... 63c Envelope Chimise, lace and embroidery trimmed, round neck, also camisole style,

Gowns-Good Muslin, plain slipover style, nicely stitched in Pink and Blue; values up to \$2.25; sale price

Chemise-Made of Pink and White Batiste, Lace, Embroidery, Medallion and ribbon trimmed; values \$1.89 in this lot up to \$2.50; sale price.....

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SPECIAL NOTICE-Beautiful line of Philippine Hand Embroidered Gowns and Chemise just arrived; big values, prices range from \$5.00 to \$10.00 lins, Sheetings, Towels, Crash Toweling, Sheets, Cases, Table Damask, Etc. Very Special



Yard Wide Bleached Muslin, 10 yards limit to custo-

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18x36 Blue Border Turkish Towels, good quality, special, each

Fine Soft Quality 18x36-inch White Huck Towels, Stevens' Half Linen Crash Toweling, bleached and un-

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This is the opportunity of the season to buy Beautiful Stamped Materials at a big savingeach package contains material. with sufficient floss to complete the embroidery. The assortment consists . of Night Gowns, Pajamas, Bloomers, Dresser Scarfs, Pillows, Center Pieces, Fancy Aprons, Children's Dresses, Children's Coats, etc., all on sale at ONE-THIRD OFF



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One big lot of Voile, Organdy and Madras Waists in long and short sleeve style, plain tailored effects and beautiful embroidered and lace trimmed styles, sizes 36 to 46; val-

One lot of Plain Colored and Fancy Stripe Waists in Voile,

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WANT AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 10:21, 1220, 1235, 1802, 1613, 1653, 10:20, 1943, 10:26, 1618, 1888, 1879, 1873, 1016, 1500, 1210, 10:35, P-109, 1220, 1873, 10:31

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LOST—One grey coat between Janesville and Beloit on the 16th, between 7 and 8. Two pair of glasses and papers in pocket. Please return to 1314 Havine St., Janesville, or Beloit Stove & Mfg. Co., Beloit, and receive reward.

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\$10 REWARD. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

For return of black leather traveling bag, lost between Janesville and Delavan Wednesday night August Name of owner in bag. turn to Myers hotel.

PEMALE HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper and stenographer wanted for contractor's office. Splendid opportunity

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CIRL wanted to clerk. Pappas C

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FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED,

AT ONCE. TWO WOMEN FOR HAND PRESSING. LEWIS KNITTING CO.

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WANTED AT ONCE. TWO WAITRESSES CONLEY'S CAFE.

WANTED JAMES GREGORY RESTAURANT 794 McKey Blvd. NTED-Competent stenographer remanent position. New Gas Light

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VANTED -Woman to do washing and ironing for family of four. 223 N Franklin St.

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ELEPHONE OPERATORS-Girls over 17 to learn telephone operating. Ap-ply Wisconsin Telephone Co.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville. In said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 7th day of September, 1920, at 9 9 closele a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Harry H. Bilss for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will af Howard F. Bilss, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto. At the same time the executor will move the court for an order and decree construing said will.

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Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased

Chicago Review.

Chicago Ang. 15.—Liberal receipts and a lack of support today carried what prices off the to 32 at the start with December \$2.30 at the start with December a factor.

Enviragely cash interests caused wheat to raily to some extent, but hedging sales became a factor and sent prices to a lower level, the clossing being weak, with prices down in the decime tions and prices which started the death of the support on the way down, faithed and that the start disc higher to the lower, dropped sharply, there being a lack of support on the way down, faithed allotations for September weeks \$1.48 at the start and there were an exaction in corn is needed, caused a reaction in corn is needed, cause

of October lard turned the market easy.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Wheat: No. 2 red. 2.521462.5141: No. 2 lard 2.531.02.55 let No. 2 northern spring 2.5362.55 let No. 2 northern spring 2.5362.58; Corp. No. 2 mixed 1.59@1.61; No. 2 yellow 1.60@1.6512.
Outs: No. 2 white 7212@75; No. 3 white 60%1.6512.
Larley: 1.55@1.15.
Chicago, E. 2.6212.
Cover seed: 25.00@30.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 18.70.
Ribs: 14.56@15.75.
Chicago, Aug. 16.—

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VHEAT— Dec. 2,36 Mar. 2,39	2.89 lá 2.41	2.33 \\ 2.38 \\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	3.36 M 2.88
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ORK Sept. 25.00 Oct. 25.75	25.10° 25.85	$\frac{24.95}{25.75}$	$\frac{25.00}{25.75}$
ARD— Sept. 18.90 Oct. 19.95	18.20 19.35	$\frac{18.75}{19.10}$	18.86 19.26

Associated Press Wire

IN.55; bulk packing sort the pigs strong.
Sheep: 24.000; killing classes steady to 25c lower; very good idaho lambs 13.00; top native 12.85; bulk native 11.00% 12.25; fat ewes largely 7.00%, 7.25; feeding lambs opened steady, 12.25 down.
South St. Paul. South St. Paul.

'South St. Paul. Aug. 16.—Hogs:
2.100; steady and stronge; range 13.75
4615.40; brite 14.25 & 14.50.
Cattle: 9.800; weak and 25 & 50c
lower; fat streers 6.60 & 15.00; rows
and helfers 5.50 & 12.50; calves 50c lower, 4.25 & 13.00; strekers and feeders
slow, opening 25c tower, 4.00 & 11.50;
Sheep: 11.200; strekers than 15.00 &
11.50; wethers 4.00 & 7.50; ewes 2.50 &
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Aug. 16.—Hogs: 500;

good steady others casy; prime heavy
intelers 14.75 fp 15.50; light butchers
15.25 f 15.91; fair to medium light
15.50 fair to select packers 12.50

15.60; fair to select packers 14.00. Cattle: 200: lower: calves 100: 25@ 50m lower: good to choice 14.50@14.75; Cair to light 14.00@14.25.

PROVISIONS

Chicago. Aug. 16.4-Potatoes; Steady; receipts 50 cars; Virginia 5.50%5.75 per barrel; Jersey cobblers 3.25%3.46 per cwt.; Minnesota carly Chics 2.65% 2.75.

Butter: Unchanged; creamery 44% 545 Eggs: Lower; receipts 7,876 casec; firsts 45@46!2; ordinary firsts 46@45; at mark, cases included 40@45; storage packed firsts 47@47%.
Poutry-alive: Higher; fowls 29@34; springs 38.
Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 16.—Flour unchanged to 50c lower; in carload lots family patents quoted at \$13.95 to \$14.30 in barrels in 28 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 66.897 barrels.

Eran: 42.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, Aug. *IE.—Olls, steels and equipments led the rally of the first hour in the stock market this morning. Mexican l'etroleum and Baldwin Locomotive made full recoveries, while Cruelble and Replogle rose substantially over last weeks close. Atlantic Guif made up half of its four point loss and other shippings improved, Much of this advantage was cancelled before moon, however, when low priced oils and motors were depressed by a series of bear attacks. Call money opened at the recent ruling rate of 7 percent on a very light inquiry, complication, in the foreign!

ing rate of 7 percent on a very light inquiry.

Fresh complication in the foreign situation and indications of further strain on local inancial resources caused an irregular solling movement at the opening of today's stock; market. Shippings, oils, motors, and steels' were under severe pressure, losing I to 4 points. Improvement was shown by several of the active railroad issues, probably as a result of better credit conditions. Exchange on London continued unsettied, early rates for demand bills falling slightly under last week's final questions.

Price movements became more constituting later, Crucible Steel and several of the sugar issues rising briskly while American Car and Irelated industrials reacted. The close was heavy.

Liberty Bonds.

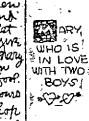
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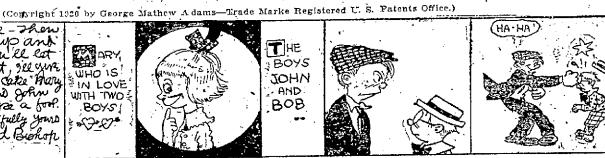
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JANESVILLE MARKETS. Grain Market.

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Barley, 82,60@2.75 bu; new oats, 85
@85c per bu; corn, \$15@45 ton; limothy hay, \$36@38.

, Livestock Market. Fat steers, \$8@12; hogs. \$11@14; anners \$3@5; sheep, \$8@11; calvos 14@16. canners \$3@5; s \$14@35. Hens, 20@25c.

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New potatoes, \$3.60; dairy butter, 50; creamery butter, 581;c; Ird. 22;c; beans, 3c lh.; fresh eggs, 40c; fresh radishes, 40c doz. bunches; green nions, 40c doz. bunches; wax beans, 5c lb.; new calbage, 5c lb.; new carrots, 10c doz. bunches; new beets, 60c doz. bunches; new beats, 60c doz. bunches; sweet corn, 20@25c dozen.

Dinner Stories

You think that I'm going out with you in that disgraceful costume, you're entirely mistaken," exclaimed the indignant lover on perceiving his flancec's ball dress.
"I thought somehow you'd say



that," responded his flancee, with a contented sigh, "so I've made arrangements for George to call for

Goy. Parker of Louisiana was ad-Gov. Farker of Louisana was auvocating woman suffrage at a New
Orleans luncheon.
"Certain shell-back reactionaries,"
he said, "claim that votes for women
means race suicide. That is nonsense. It is the men, not the women,

serse. It is the mien, not the women, who are responsible for race suicide as a rule.

"Man's attitude toward bables is brought out by the lament of little Willie, who hung around school after hours one day in an unaccountable manner. So the teach said to him:

"Go on home, Willie, Willie, why den't ray on home?"

"Go on home, Willie. Wille, why don't you go home?"
"I don't want to go home,' said Willie Sullenly.
"You don't? Why not?"
"Because there's another new baby at our house."
"Another new baby! And is that anything to sulle about? For shame, Willie! You ought to be glad that...... that—" 'Weil, I ain't glad!' roared Willie.
"'Weil, I ain't glad!' roared Willie.
"Pop'il blame me. I know it. He
blames me for everything."

The depreciation of our currency today is nothing to be thought of in comparison with the slump in Confederate paper money after the Civilwar. Gen. Mulholland relates that shortly after Lee's surrender he heard two Confederate soldiers barriated to the confederate soldiers barriated.

tated at the next word; many setall—'die."

"Die:" She seemed to fondle the word. "A, small thing—to die!"

She sat musing as if she found a melancholy comfort in the thought!

"But I shan't die." she continued, with a hasty glance up at his face. "My cought is worse today because my medicine is gone."

The young man started.

"Your elecampage gone!"

"Your elecampane gone!" "I took the last of it yesterday."

"Mother!"

He went to the cook stove and lifted the saucer from a small jar in which the roots were usually steeped. It was empty and dry. There was a great tenderness in his voice as he came back and bent over her phair. "You shall have your elecampane (ea," he said. "if the roots are to be found in the Flatwoods; and you shall sleep lonight in the old cabin up there under the cool trees."

A ripple of pleased expectation, of

A ripple of pleased expectation, of half-awakened interest, broke the drear surface of the weary face—like a faint glow back of a curtain that never raises. never raises.

He refilled the cup with cool water, rummaged a spade out of the locker at the forward deck, and was just on the point of leaping to the bank when he heard her speaking. He

noked his head inside the curtains and she repeated what she had just said:

"Isn't the Flawoods where the
Wild Man lives? Seems to me I once
heard that there is such a man in

these woods."

He felt carelessly along the resty bit of the spade with his thumb.

"I believe his is the woods."

"Mabe he's—I mean—he's not dangerous?"

Dangerous!

dangerous?"
Dangerous: A gray ghost of a man with a pittul face. They say he goes through the woods as still as smoke, and leaves as little trail."
A minute later he had teaped ashore, climbed the bluffs and

as smoke, and leaves as men cashore, climbed the bluffs and plunged into the deep woods.

The foot of the elecampane was much estected as a remedy for coughs, but it was by no means abundant. No one knew this fact better than the Pearlhunter.

The small stream that feeds the waterfall at Fulen Rock is known as Wolf run. Following up along its course the Pearlhunter presently came to a tiny thread of water that joined if from the west—probably the outlet of some small pond ticked away among the hills. It is along the open margins of swamps and ponds, and never in the thick woos, that the elecampane grows. Believing from the warmth and duliness of its water that the tiny stream came from a pond; rather

Delayan.—The Delayan City band is making plans for a big celebration, labor day, Monday, September 6. There will be a ball game, sport events and many other attractions. Everyone is invited. Details of the celebration will be announced later. Miss Hildegarde Reuther, Milwaukee. After a brief weeding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cummings will be at home in Delayon on the Stewart farm on the Janesville road.

Other Local News.
Henry Bashaw has disposed of his interest in the Owl cafe to Walter L. Fleming, possession to be given to aday. The cafe will be known as the Fleming-Dayls cafe.

The bridge on the inlet road, Delayan lake, which gave way last week, will be repaired soon, but as week, will be repaired soon, but as week, will be repaired soon, but as twill take several weeks to do the job, and as this road is travelled to such an exfort, a temporary bridge the formands.

The blacksmiths of Delayan hold their annual picnic today in Milwau-

The Blue Moon

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If there was one thing that Campers enjoyed more than showing their prowess to their Idonor Guests, it was in learning some new wrinkle from them. Acordingly, although their latest Honor Guest was only nine years old, Captain Will suggested that he take a tramp through the woods with them, telling what he



P. Tin Can # Tricks

Kippered Herring and mackerel cans are boat-shaped, and they may be made into realistic boats which will really float. Wash the cans ont with warm water and soap powder and wash off the paper labels, too.

"he lid of the can should be removed completely. A deck may be moved completely.

Box. TLASTIS SMALL BOX

. Edward Thatcher.

cd that he take a tramp through the woods with them, telling what he saw, while they told what they saw. At heart, Captain Will was anxious to test his book knowledge against the practical knowledge of the woodstrained boy.

Ten minutes showed him his mistake. Not a hundred yards were traversed without the lad finding some trail that had escaped the eyes of all the rest of the party. By the flight of birds through the branches, Pete could tell the movements of any the process of the can found not the can find the can for the can find the can find the can for a cabin. A small round can serves for a pilot house. Smoke stacks may be made of rolled pieces of tin. Center these objects carefully, so that the boat may float level. If it heels a little, melt his of soldering iron, so as to balance it.

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Staleys Swipe Game from Samsons at Decatur 5 to 1-Slim Walsh is Hit Hard; Sammies Unable to Bunch Hits; Rain Falls Sunday

five of them for extra bases, the Staleys whipped the Samson Tractors here Saturday by the score of 5 to 1. Rain Sunday caused postponement of the second game of the series.

Samsons had a wonderful chance to score in the fifth inning, the only stanza in which they bunched their bingles. In that frame. Rush was reached for three straight hits,-Walsh,

TOUGH LUCK!

WHITEWATER BEATS

AGAIN TO INCREASE

Sunday's Results. Whitewater 1: Fort Atkinson, C. Hartford, 4: Juneau. 3. Waupun, 6: Jefferson, J.

Team Standings.

Whitewater increased the lead over Juneau, her nearest pivat in the race for the Central State league bunting on Sunday acternoon by decating Fort Atkinson I to-0 white Juneau lost to the new league entrant; the Hartford Kissel Kars in a tough struggle, 4 to 3.

In the former game Reik and Dodge engaged in a hurling duel in which the final result was in doubt until a home run by Schultz in the ninth inning terminated the contests. Dodge ailowed the Forts three hits, while his-teammates collected seven off, the delivery of Reik. The latter pitcher kept the hits well scattered in all but the ninth language.

Richards Takes Illini

State Tennis Championship

Chiego, Aug. 16—Vincent Richards, New York, won the Illinois state tennis singles championship.

Breckenridge and Schwindbut the best Capron could do with the bags filled was to shoot a fly to the outfield. He made the third out and the Sammies failed to score.

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Perring's crew registered their only run in the sixth. Beale tripled to left center and scored on Edilot's scorifice ity.

Wickel Long Hits
Staleys scored their first run in the second when, after Lotshaw was thrown out at third in an attempt to stretch his two bagger, Tahlman singled and crossed the platter on Rush's triple to right. In the third, a triple by George Hatas followed by Demitt's single gave the starchworkers another run, while in the fourth Watkins beat out a bunt in front of the plate and went to second when shook threw wide of first. Woodworth's two bagger scored him.

Two runs were put over by the Decatur bunch in the seventh. Halas opened by drawing a free ducat out of Walsh's storehouse. He advanced to second on Denitt's out. Then stealing third, he scored on McGlade's single. The Staley third sacker stole second and advanced to thind on Shook's passed ball. He was out on Lotshaw's tap to Holland who made a pretty peg to the plate. Pahlman's triple to/left scored Lotshaw.

Fast Fielding Game

Toth teams put up a snappy game in the field. Despite the fact that he made the only error of the game. Shook was in fine format the plate accounting for eight putouts, five besides the third technically credited to him because of strikeouts by Walsh. Dunbar was back in at right field and nabbed three flies while Breck hung on to three in his position, Holland played a pretty game at second.

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tion. Holland pueses of the second.
"Ruthber" Beale went crazy with his stick making a triple and a double in three trips to the plate. Capron is keeping up his batting average. He got two out of four times up, while Breckenridge made the

Shatters Women's Shooting Record with Perfect Score

Camp Perry, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Mary Crossman, wife of an army captain, shattered a world's record for wo-men by making a perfect score of 10 bulls eyes on the 1.000 yard range.

Baseball in Brief

Raston, 8-1; New 1078, 7-1 designed eleven innings.
Chicago, 1; Cleimant, 6.
St. touis, 3-2; Pittsburgh, 2-4.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Milwaukee, 5-7; Columbus, 4-2.
St. Paul, 447; Louisville, 2-1.
Indianapolis, 4-7; Minacapolis, 1-2.
Kansas City, 4-5; Toledo, 3-7.

Rausas City, 4-5; Telesto, 3-7.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 5-1; Detroit, 2-6.
St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 5.
Roston, 6; Philadelphia, 3.
New York, 3; Washington, 2.
NATIONAL, LEAGUE.
Chicago, 1; Cincinnath, 9.
New York, 17; Brooklyn, 6.
Philadelphia, 4-2; Boston, 3-4.
St. Louis, 1-1; Fitzsburgh, 0-1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Milwauker, 8-3; Columbus, 2-2.
St. Paul, 7; Louisville, 9.
Indianapolis, 4; Minecapolis, 1.
Toledo, 5; Kansas City, 1.

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AMERIC'AN LEAGUE.
Detroit at Inston.
Cleveland at Now York.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
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Columbus at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at St. Tail.
Louisville at Minneapolis.

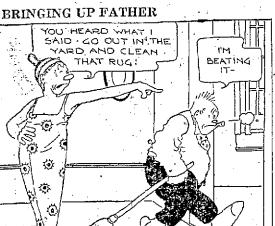


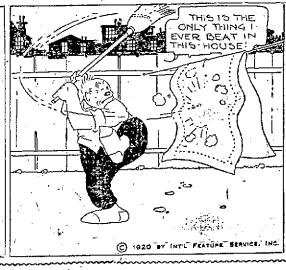
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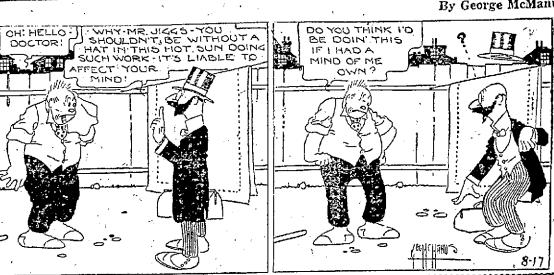
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Both Major League Races Proving To Be Closest Finishes in Years

New York, Aug. 16.—A three cornered race with the possibility of a new leader each day is on in both major baseball leagues and promises the closest finish in years. Brooklyn yesterday regained the national leadership lost to Cincinnatiast Thursday.

The Superbas won a twelve infining game yesterday from Philadelphia, while the Reds were held to four hits and no runs by Tyler of Chicago. New York failed to take advantage of Cincinnati's defeat, dividing two games with Boston.

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/With first place at stake, Cleveland tried Clark, recruit, on the mound and he shut out St. Louis will four hits, the Indians, who lost four straight to New York at Cleveland tast week, will play the Yankees in a three-game series starting today. Chicago went into second place day. Chicago went into second place was the Senators' first victory in 11 games.

The Gincinnati Nationals regained some lost ground last week by tak-run margin.

FINS TAKE HONORS
IN JAVELIN HURLING
Antwerp, Aug. 16—Finnish throwers won the first four places in the

Beloit, the Snameucas Beloit All-Stars by a score of 7 to 66 The game was close throughout, the pitching of Dor Dawson in the pitching of Dor Dawson in the pitching of Beloit, whiffed 10 men on strikes and allowed nine hits, one a two-bagger by Don Dawson.

Beloit made a run in the first and third innings. In the third the Shamrocks made a run when R. foary walked and scored on errors. In the fourth the Shamrocks made a run when R. foary walked and scored on errors. In the fourth the Shamrocks made a run when R. foary walked and scored on errors. In the fourth the Shamrocks made a walk. Beloit came back in their half with three runs, making the score 6 to 5. The Shamrocks made another in the sixth, while Beloit made one in the seventh. R. Gayton starred for Belot, Next Sunday the Shamrocks will play the Foirbanks-Morse apprentices at Morse field.

Eox score: Shamrocks. Swedish Socker Ream Defeats St. Louis Squad
Stockholm, Aug. 16,—The Swedish
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Central State league. The place the Goslings has been taken by Kissel Kar baseball club of Hart-

The Hartford delegation appeared before the officials of the league at Watertown and agreed to the terms Bolsheviki will probably settle it.

the semi-pro aggregation having bested such teams as the McCoy-Nolans of Milwaukee.

SAMSON OUTFIELD CUT

Samson Tractor ball club is going to have blisters on his hands and aches n his back before the Beloit Fairies play on the fair grounds lot here next Sunday. And it's all because of the fair that was held have last week.

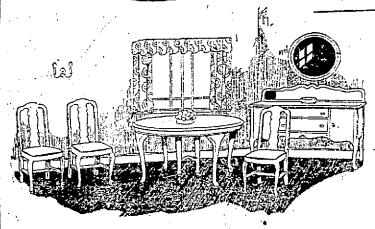
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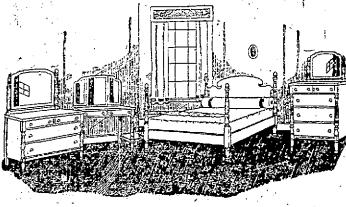
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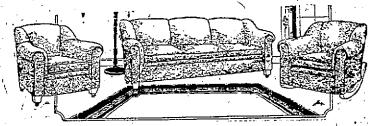
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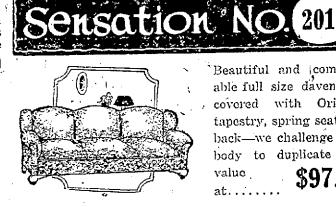


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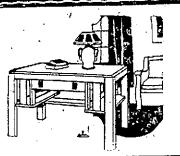


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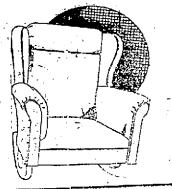
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